

FOR SALE

13 room house, barn
ment and silo, a fine
in good condition, lo-
oad only 4 miles from
ad station. This place
nce. Price \$2800, half
mortgage. For sale by

BROOKS

ATE DEALER
is, Mo., Office
arket Square

on:
s call this
tobacco
oned, but
t know
honey is!"

co that
se it is
s better
rapped.

AY
E

3-ounce
plug

a

ed Car

ed

D
sting

vening

States

S

O.

The Oxford County Citizen.

A. B. Herrick 6-10-22

VOLUME XXVIII—NUMBER 4

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1922.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 PER YEAR

PIANO RECITAL

Friday evening the senior pupils of Mrs. Nellie Brickett's class once more entertained their friends in Grange Hall with a piano recital. This is an event happily anticipated by the friends at the close of the spring term.

The stage was made very attractive with potted plants and wild flowers, the American flag adding to the beauty. The program was given in a manner that gave credit to pupils, showing earnest work on the part of the pupils and teacher, who received congratulations and deserved praise from their friends.

Piano Duet—Overture Lustspiel, Kola Bela

Mrs. Brickett, Margaret Hanson

At the Brookside, Tours

Ethel Capen

When Evening Shadows Fall, Feildhouse

Dorothy Glines

Spring's Greeting, Lynns

Grace Van Den Kerkhoven

Hawaiian Dreams, Bonner

Joan Skillings

Amaranth, Wehner

Ruth Hastings

The Bell in the Valley, Wenzel

Bessie Bean

Twittering Birds, Billerman

Margaret Hanson

Duet—Flying Doves, Heins

Perol Brink, Mrs. Brickett

Dolores, Feildhouse

Taylor Clough

The Palmes, Faure-Leybach

Eunice Smith

A Night in May, Krentzlin

Genie Saunders

Schubert's Serenade, Boyer

Dorothy Goodnow

Mazurka Brilliant, Heins

Bessie Trask

Return of Spring, Moelling

Elizabeth Emery

Trio—Tam O'Shanter, Warren

Eunice Smith, Dorothy Goodnow,

Mrs. Brickett

MOTHERS' CLUB

The first meeting for the season of the Mothers' Club of Skillington was held June 1 with Mrs. William Foley. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Parlin.

Vice-President, Mrs. Judkins.

Treasurer, Mrs. Adams.

Secretary, Mrs. Hutchinson.

A dainty lunch was served. The next meeting, July 1, will be held with Mrs. Judkins.

BERRY—CHANDLER

Mr. Leon Abram Berry and Miss Marjorie Ethelyn Chandler, both of Auburn, were united in marriage June 1, at the home of Rev. J. True Crosby, 97 Goff St. The single ring service was used. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry Chandler, parents of the bride, and Mrs. Bertrand D. Berry, mother of the groom. Both Mr. and Mrs. Berry are well known in Auburn. Mr. Berry is an ex-service man, member of the American Legion and Rotary Club and Mrs. Berry has held an important position in the office of Dingley-Foss for ten years. A large circle of friends are extending congratulations and best wishes. They were recipients of many beautiful presents. They will be at home to their friends at their cottage on the shores of Lake Auburn. This being the fifty-first wedding anniversary of Mrs. Berry's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Chandler of Bethel was a pleasant feature of the event.

NOTICE

June 2, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of State Assessors will be in session at the Assessors' Office in Fryeburg on Wednesday, the 21st day of June, at 9 o'clock A. M.; at the Court House in South Paris on Thursday, the 22nd day of June, at 9 o'clock A. M.; at the Court Room in Rumford on Friday morning, the 23rd day of June, at 9 o'clock A. M.; A. D. 1922, in the County of Oxford, to secure information to enable them to make a just equalization of the taxable property in said County, and to investigate charges of concealment of property from taxation, of undervaluation and of failure to assess property liable to taxation.

C. E. STERSON,
J. J. DEARBORN,
W. F. DRESSEN,
Board of State Assessors.
F. H. STERLING, Clerk.
6-8-22

NOTICE

Mrs. Frederick P. Abbott will speak at the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting Monday evening, June 12.

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Regular meeting of Bear River Grange, No. 235, Saturday evening, June 3, with 25 members present. Officers present: Chaplain, P. O. Brink; Pomona, Etta Brink. Dance committee appointed, Ezra Chapman and wife. On motion Grange voted to have children's night next meeting, June 17. A notice was received from Pleasant Valley Grange extending an invitation to the members of Bear River Grange to visit them on their next regular Grange night, June 13. The following literary program was carried out: The Memorial service was carried out as prepared by the last National Grange session.

Song, In Heavenly Love Abiding

Reading from Ritual by Chaplain followed by Lord's Prayer by all

Musical response

Reading, Worthy Lecturer

Memorial address, Worthy Master

Roll Call of deceased members for the past year. In memory of such a rose was placed on the altar.

Song, One Sweetly Solemn Thought

Reading, Addie Saunders

Song, Father will rest in Thy Love

Benediction by Chaplain

Grange closed in form.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting, June 3, in the evening. There was a good attendance. After the business session a memorial service in honor of the members lost the past year was held. Following is the roll: Lilla Ring, W. S. Davis, Mina G. Bacon, Flora Martin, Mary Bartlett.

The next meeting, June 17, will be held in the afternoon and will be observed as children's day.

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met on Thursday, June 1. The ladies served supper consisting of meat hash, brown bread, white bread, and butter, egg salad, pickles, doughnuts, cookies, apple pie, custard pie, frosted cake, and hot coffee. The Master called to order in due season. There were nine candidates to take the first and second degrees. The Lecturer's program was as follows:

Roll Call, each one to give the place where born

Song, Grange

Reading, Grace Day

Music, encore,

Reading, Mrs. Billings, Mr. Sullivan

Song, Tenting on the Old Camp Ground, Grange

There were 62 members and 4 visitors present. The next meeting will be held June 15.

The Pomona Grange meets with Bolster's Mills next Tuesday.

PRIMARY ELECTION WARRANT

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss.

To the Legal Voters of the Town of Bethel:

You are hereby notified that the Primary Election in this Town, of all political parties entitled by law to nominate candidates for the next election, will be held at Odson Hall on Monday, June 19th next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the election to be held on the second Monday in September next, viz:

United States Senator, Governor, State Auditor, Representative to Congress, State Senator, County Commissioner, Sheriff, County Attorney, Clerk of Courts, Register of Deeds, County Treasurer and Representative to the Legislature.

The polls will be open at twelve o'clock, noon, and continue until nine o'clock in the afternoon, when they will close.

The Selectmen will be in session at the Selectmen's Office, Saturday, the 17th day of June from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

Dated at Bethel this 5th day of June, 1922.

FRANK A. BROWN,
W. H. THURSTON,
F. B. HOWE,
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel.

A true copy—Attest:

D. M. FORBEE, Citizen.

Charles L. Pollard will give three illustrated talks on nature study to the upper grades of the grammar school during the next two weeks. The hour will be immediately after the noon recess, and dates and subjects are as follows:

June 9, What Plants Do.

June 16, Curious Facts About Insects.

June 23, The Story of Tiny Tad.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. F. L. Edwards has a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. A. M. Morrill is assisting at Bethel Inn.

Mr. Lester Flint of Farmington was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. Anson Kendall is scaling lumber at C Pond, Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnap of Boston were recent visitors in town.

Miss Edith Soper is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

Miss Lucy Whittier was a week end guest of her sister in Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine are entertaining company from away.

Mrs. Albert Grover is entertaining her father from Massachusetts.

Mr. Austin Leighton spent the week end with relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Archie Vorville is in Lewiston to attend the funeral of her mother.

Mrs. Masterson of Gorham, N. H., is the guest of the Misses Lillian and Edith Morse.

Mrs. Vesta Chapman of South Paris passed away at her home Tuesday after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holt of East Bethel were callers on their cousin, Mrs. G. J. Haggood, Sunday.

Miss Adelaide Ramsell of Portland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards and daughter, Dorothy, are taking their dinner at Maple Inn at present.

Master Paul Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is better.

Mrs. Fred Ingalls and Mrs. Evelina Mason of Gorham, N. H. were guests of friends in town, Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Goddard have rooms at C. C. Bryant's. Mr. Goddard is an operator at the G. T. R. station.

Messrs. Arthur Herriek and Harry Chase went to Cambridge, Mass., last week and drove back two new Fords.

Mr. W. R. Chapman and daughter, Nellie, and Miss Alice Capen went to Portland, recently, to meet Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Fitzmaurice Vail and three children of Poland Springs, who have been visiting relatives in town, have returned to their home.

The W. R. C. meeting will open at seven o'clock instead of eight on Thursday evening, June 9, which will give time for everyone to attend the graduation reception.

Mr. Calvin Cummings has purchased a farm in Albany and Mr. Allen Walker and family are to occupy the Edwards house on Vernon street, vacated by Mr. Cummings and family.

Mrs. William Dearing, who is a teacher in a Mission School in Mexico, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton. Bethel is her native place, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chapman.

Among those who attended the Shrine meeting at Lewiston, Thursday, were: Messrs. F. B. Merrill, E. P. Lyon, G. L. Thurston, R. R. Tibbatts, H. C. Rowe, I. L. Carver, E. F. Blaboe, W. J. Douglas, Alton Bartlett, E. L. Brown, W. C. Garey, D. C. Conroy, F. L. Edwards and E. M. Walker.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach will leave Thursday to spend a few weeks at their former homes at Nazareth, Pa. Mr. Achenbach will attend the 20th year reunion of his class at Lafayette College, Easton, while Mrs. Achenbach will attend the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Perikomen Seminary, Pennsylvania, the school she attended.

Recent guests at Maple Inn were Mrs. G. H. Hamlin, Mrs. Barton Cook and Mrs. G. W. Rush of Milan, N. H.; Mrs. H. W. Patterson of Berlin, Miss Dorris Hamlin of Errol; Mrs. Edgar Morris of Berlin, Mr. Fred Olson of A. Dresser, Mr. B. G. Mason and wife, Mr. W. J. Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steady and Miss Nellie Benn of Berlin.

Continued on page 4

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
The meeting of the Ladies' Club will be omitted this week.

Sunday, June 11:

10:45: Worship conducted by a supply, the pastor being absent.

12:00: Sunday School.

Evening service omitted.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

J. H. Little, Pastor, 1909-1922

Morning service at 10:45.

Sunday School at 12.

Evening meeting at 7.

Next Sunday, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will be the acting pastor for the day and evening.

Evening topic, "Christian Courtesy."

Wednesday, June 14, the ladies of the parish will meet at the church at 9 A. M. for the purpose of cleaning the church. Picnic dinner at noon.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:45. Subject, "A More Excellent Way of Church Finance."

Church School at 12 o'clock.

Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Your Influence." "A thousand eyes are watching your stride."

Tuesday evening worship is at 7:30.

Christian F. Reiser says: "The world wants religion. You've got the goods. Criticism will purify you if you listen to it and are not led by it."

LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH

Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Pastor

On account of graduation interests there will be no mid week worship on Thursday evening.

Morning worship will be at 9 o'clock on Sunday.

WEST BETHEL CHURCH

Many people are wondering how it is that the putting to death of an innocent man two thousand years ago has anything to do with us who live today.

This problem perplexes many young people who are trying to get the maximum of benefit out of the past experiences of the world. Wherever you find people denying the connection you find people who are really lacking in the finer qualities of life.

The summer services in the Union Church at West Bethel have begun, and next Sunday, June 11, this subject will be discussed in the morning hour, "The Purifying Effect of the Death of Jesus in the Present World Order."

Morning worship at 10:30.

Sunday School at 11:30.

Evening devotions at 7:30. Subject, "The Lesser Light."

Let us all meet at the church.

ORIENTAL DRAMA

At the Methodist Church, Wednesday Evening, June 14, at 7:30

Something new in the line of entertainment will be presented at the Methodist church next Wednesday evening, June 14, in the form of an Oriental drama. There will be 35 or 40 characters.

The purpose is to show the mass movement of India—language, songs, dress and conditions.

Dr. Osborn is bringing the chief characters with him. This will be an important event. All are invited. To get the talent of this pageant would cost two hundred dollars or more. This drama is made possible through the Methodist Centenary.

Mr. Percy Robertson was the guest of his parents last week.

Mr. John Swan has recently purchased a new Ford sedan.

Mrs. W. C. Garey and Mrs. E. L. Brown were in Lewiston, Thursday.

Mr. Ralph Young and family spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, in Woodford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vashaw and daughter, Eloise, Mr. Frank Vashaw, Miss Libbie Goodridge and Mr. Myron Bryant are enjoying a few days in camp at Tim Pond.

Mrs. Bessie Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloane and Mrs. G. J. Haggood and two daughters, Lols and Bessie, were guests of Miss Estella Bean at Albany one day last week.

Sunday, May 28, two little girls, age 6 years, twins, were baptized in the Universalist church during the Sunday School service and it was the birthday of the children. A very pretty and appropriate service. In the afternoon the pastor baptized another little one in the home where the parents and grandparents were present.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

IF LINCOLN SHOULD COME TO WASHINGTON

The great Lincoln Memorial was dedicated on Decoration Day. On a site that was a swamp when Abraham Lincoln lived in Washington there now stands one of the most magnificent edifices in all the world. For ten years this marble shrine, with its forty-eight massive Doric columns emblematic of the States, has been building. A few days ago 100,000 citizens assembled to witness the dedication of this structure, which has cost \$3,000,000, and which 57 years after the death of Lincoln has been completed and will stand forever in mute proof of the words uttered by Stanton as Lincoln lay dead: "He now belongs to the ages."

Two of Lincoln's successors in office, President Harding and former President Taft, were the principal figures in the ceremony, and former President Wilson would also have been present had the condition of his health permitted. An old man in feeble health and who walked supported by two friends, occupied the seat of honor on this occasion. He was Robert Lincoln, the son of the great Abraham Lincoln. Joseph G. Cannon, who served in the official administration of Lincoln, was the lone survivor of that political period, and he was another guest of honor.

The great crowds assembled at the approaches to the Memorial, and many of them found shelter from the hot sun under the trees in Potomac Park. Though they were in some cases a quarter mile from the speaker's platform the amplifiers installed by the telephone company, and brought to a state of perfection as a result of former experience, carried the voices clearly to the farthest listener. The amplifiers were inconspicuous, and the arrangement was so perfect that had there been a million people in the vast throng every one of them could have heard as perfectly as though stationed directly in front of the speaker. By means of further electrical arrangements the speeches were broadcasted by radiophone East, West, North and South. There were no speeding couriers such as were used in Lincoln's day, and no one shouted "loud-er" at the speakers or complained that they were "too far away." The one feature that marred the ceremonies was a circling airplane flying over the Memorial while President Harding spoke. Of horses and carriages such as pulled through the mud in Lincoln's day there were none; but of automobiles—such as Lincoln never saw—there were thousands. They came over hard-paved roads from near and far. The three great wireless towers at Arlington stood in sight of the assembled thousands. This station has been used in carrying on conversation with Paris, Panama and Hawaii. In strange contrast, all this, to runners on foot, and messengers and couriers who rode foaming steeds that carried Lincoln's orders!

The Lincoln Memorial gives to Washington three dominating structures. At the East is the Capitol with its imposing dome. To the West is the new Memorial. Between the two rises the Washington Monument. Each is magnificent in typifying its part in the institutions and sentiments of the Nation.

There was no more impressive moment in all the Lincoln Memorial ceremonies than when Chief Justice Taft concluded his address in turning over the Memorial to President Harding, with the following words:

"Not with the lowly only, but with all, rich or poor, ignorant or learned, weak or powerful, untutored or of literary genius has this aura about Lincoln's head at his death grown into a halo of living light."

"Here on the banks of the Potomac, the boundary between the two sections, whose conflict made the burden, passion and triumph of his life, it is peculiarly appropriate that it should stand. Visible in its distant beauty from the Capitol, whose great dome typifies the union which he saved, seen in all its grandeur from Arlington where lie the nation's honored dead who fell in the conflict, Union and Confederate alike, it marks the restoration of the brotherly love of the two sections of this Memorial of one who is as dear to the hearts of the South as to those of the North. Here a sacred religious refuge in which those who love country and love God can find inspiration and repose."

DAUGHERTY AND THE WAR FRAUDS

What is all this row over Attorney Daugherty about? He asked for a special appropriation of \$500,000 from Congress in order to prosecute war grafters, and he got it. But before he commenced the prosecutions the Senate seethed with denunciations of the

Continued on Page 8

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, South Paris go on Hike to Gibson's Grove, May 30th.

The South Paris Boy Scouts took a hike to Gibson's Grove, Monday, May 30th. There were 14 boys in full uniform and accompanied by Scout Executive Perham. The Scouts covered the distance entirely on foot going, but claim that they travelled the most of the way back on "empty stomachs." About all of the younger members of the troop were "on deck" for business—the older boys being at High School for the day.

This hike turned out to be one of the best and a fine time was

RUMFORD

Among the marriages taking place last week at St. John's church were those of Arthur Berouard and Mary Arsenault, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Bolvin, Herbert Arsenault and Archie Arsenault being the witnesses; William Meunier of Skowhegan and Exilda Meunier of Rumford, the witnesses being Otila and Mary Meunier; Albert Poulin and Lydia Belanger, their witnesses being Leo Poulin and Mary Derooy.

Paul St. Schontal is visiting at his home in New York City.

Mrs. Robert Clunie of Newcastle is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Carroll, of Franklin street. Mr. Clunie, who is principal of Lincoln Academy in Newcastle, will come here in a few weeks to join Mrs. Clunie, and they will remain here for the summer.

Mrs. William Hanley of Augusta (nee Miss Ruth Peabody) is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Peabody, of Erehles street.

Phillip Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier of Congress street, who has just completed his third year at the Philadelphia Dental College, has arrived in town to remain with his parents for the summer vacation.

Over sixty Chevrolet cars have been delivered from the Rumford Chevrolet show rooms. Among those who have made recent purchases are Earl Glover, Virgil W. Cole, Napoleon Gayer, Fred O. Preston, George M. Bennett, Arthur Lebarge, R. O. Porter, Ned Stewart, John Lebric, Ethel M. Pine, D. C. Chonery and Isadore Dragoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Reynolds of Lincoln avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 1/2 pounds, who has been named Irene Crossett Reynolds. Miss Clara Barrows of Canton is the nurse in charge.

The new band master, Anton Mante, will occupy the home of Mr. John B. Martin on Urquhart street during the summer months while Mr. Martin and family are at their summer home at Kesar Lake.

Mrs. Harry S. Coke of Franklin street left this week for a visit at her old home in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Mrs. Annie Palmer is expecting her latest, Miss Violet Nichols from England to soon make an extended visit with her.

The R. F. O. M. Club of the Baptist church are planning for an outing party to be held sometime this month with Worthley Pond as the probable destination. Mrs. Walter Hicks and Mrs. Harry Carroll are appointed a committee to look up matters pertaining to this event.

Perley Berry of the University of Maine has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrington Berry, of Maine avenue for a vacation of several weeks.

Mrs. Della Phillips, who was operated upon at the McCarty Hospital recently, is getting along nicely.

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Therrault was held from St. John's Church last week. Mrs. Therrault died from pneumonia. She had lived in town for the past twelve years, coming here from New Brunswick. She was 64 years of age.

Mrs. M. G. Ames is at the McCarty Hospital, where she has been operated upon for appendicitis and gall stones, about 200 gall stones being taken away. She is getting along very well.

Notices have been distributed about the town, warning the drivers of automobiles relating to fast driving. The Police Department will not tolerate any violation of the speed law, and any offender will be severely punished.

O. J. Gonyea has been on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

William Ellis, formerly employed at the local mill of the International Paper Co., is now in charge of the sulphite mill of the Nashua Paper Company, located at East Pepperell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell have engaged apartments at the Hancock apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Neil are soon to return to Rumford to open their garage on Cumberland avenue.

Dr. Harold L. Starwood has purchased a new Reo business coupe.

Clough & Pillsbury have purchased a new Reo speed wagon.

Dr. C. F. Davis and family have left on a vacation to be gone until the 22nd of June. While away, Dr. Davis expects to attend a several days tuberculosis eradication conference in Hartford, Conn. Dr. Davis has taken the agency for the Franklin air cooled car.

Word has been received by relatives in town of the birth of a son to the wife of Mr. Olla Peabody Swift of London. The young man, who arrived on May 4, has been named John Longworth Peabody Swift. Mrs. Swift was Miss Ethel Longworth of Montreal, and Mr. Swift is the son of J. Olla Swift, a well known journalist, and he is the brother of Mrs. John B. Martin and Mrs. Orrington Berry of this town.

Betty Nowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowell of Knox street, who has been at a hospital in Portland, is much improved and has returned home.

During the months of June, July and August, there will be only one meeting

a month of Purity Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Mrs. Charles A. Mixer is the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rouillard, of Winthrop, Mass. Bishop Brewster, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, will make a visitation to St. Barnabas church for confirmation on Sunday, June 25, morning and evening.

The class in basketry connected with St. Barnabas church will soon hold a "Porch Sale." This class has been working for weeks under the direction of Mrs. Gilmore, making baskets, flower holders, trays and other useful articles.

A Junior Auxiliary has recently been formed at St. Barnabas church and an Altar Guild will soon be organized.

A department which has recently been added to the store of the E. K. Day store and one which has attracted some attention, is the new gift department, where a great variety of attractive articles may be found, most suitable for pretty gifts.

Miss Jennie Norman is spending two weeks in New Hampshire with a niece. She is making a splendid gain from her recent operation for appendicitis, and expects soon to take up her duties again in the store of the E. K. Day Co.

The following newly elected officers of the Searchlight Club are: President, Mrs. Emma B. Howe; Vice President, Mrs. Marion H. Booker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Louise Harris; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary H. Nile; Treasurer, Mrs. Carolyn Small.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred O. Eaton are sympathizing with her in the loss of her father, Mr. Peter Grierson, of Auburn.

The committee from the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion, who have been appointed to arrange for the float and other matters for the Fourth of July parade, is composed of Miss Judith Belliveau, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Landry, Mrs. J. T. Blason, Mrs. Fred Roderick and Miss Lelia Saunders.

The graduation exercises of Rumford High School will take place on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 14 and 15, at Municipal Hall.

The tennis court, near the river bank nearly opposite the home of Mr. Lewis Irish on Rumford avenue is being repaired and enlarged by the Rumford Falls Power Co.

The funeral of Harry Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Watson of Millside avenue was held on Thursday last from his home. This young lad of 10 years met his death by drowning on Memorial Day while on a fishing trip with some of his friends.

The death of Marian Parle, death of Henry Parle, occurred last week at the home on Waldo street. She was a native of New Brunswick, but had lived in Rumford for about four years. She had been ill for sometime. Four children and her husband survive.

Miss Florentia Lovejoy is at the McCarty Hospital, where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis. It was an emergency case.

Shirley Stevenson, son of Judge and Mrs. James B. Stevenson of Knox street, who graduates from Rumford High School this June, expects to enter the University of Maine in the fall.

George Hay, employed at the Oxford Mill, has secured the rent on Erehles street recently vacated by Mr. Rankin and family, because of their removal to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Pullman of Franklin street leave this week by auto for Canton, N. Y., where they will be joined on their return trip by their son, Tracy, who is a first year student at St. Lawrence University.

Children's Sunday will be observed on June 11 at the Universalist church with appropriate exercises at the morning hour, conducted by the children when a little cantata will be given by them.

St. Margaret's Guild will conduct a sale of baskets and other useful and attractive articles in that line on Saturday afternoon of this week on the church lawn, weather permitting. These things have been made in the basketry class carried on by Mrs. Aubrey Gilmore.

The marriage of Alexander Leblis and Yvonne LeBlond was solemnized on Monday morning of this week at St. John's church, the Rev. Fr. Hovey officiating. The witnesses were the fathers of the couple, Alex Leblis and Flavien LeBlond.

John Constantine has recently purchased a home at South Rumford which he expects to occupy very soon. The house now occupied by him on Waldo street and owned by Stanley Biebee, is for sale.

Harwell J. Staples, who has been employed in the Rumford Drug Company store for sometime past, has now accepted a position with the Bowers Pharmacy.

Mrs. Alfred Poulin of Franklin street has a new Buick car.

Mr. and Mrs. Aretas E. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowers will attend the commencement exercises at Bowdoin College this week, Walter Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stearns being a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Foster.

THE COTTAGE GARDENER

ROSES SUITABLE FOR HOME LAWNS

Native Species Are Most Suitable for the Yard and for Border Planting.

THE PRUNING IS IMPORTANT

Different Treatments Required Where Blooms Are to Be Produced for Different Purposes—Heavy Manuring Essential.

Advice as to the varieties of roses best suited to a particular region is best obtained from the nearest grower or nurseryman. A different type of rose is needed for each of the various purposes for which roses are used. Those which are suitable for lawns or borders will not give satisfactory cut flowers; special kinds are best for arbors or trellises and other ornamental purposes. In the opinion of the United States Department of Agriculture, roses are not very satisfactory for hedges, as most types are



The Hybrid Tea Rose.

neither sufficiently compact nor sufficiently branched to make a really good hedge.

Native species, and those least modified by man's crossing and selection are most suitable for lawn and border planting. Border roses should have little pruning, the removal of the dead wood and the cutting of the whole bush to the ground every five to eight years being the best way of handling, most varieties.

Climbing roses used for arbors and trellises may be managed either to give an abundance of bloom or to produce shade, but they cannot do both satisfactorily, and they are not well adapted to the production of shade as many other plants. Climbing roses should be pruned just after blooming by having the wood of the previous year's growth removed.

Cut-flower roses need clean culture, severe pruning and special care; therefore they should be planted by themselves in secluded beds and should not be used to beautify the grounds in place of the roses appropriate for lawns and borders. Cut-flower roses should be cut each spring to within six inches or one foot of the ground for finest blooms, or one-third to one-half the wood should be left if the object is a large quantity of blooms.

The essentials for satisfactory rose-growing are a well-drained retentive soil, thoroughly enriched, preferably with rotted manure. Cut-flower roses particularly need heavy annual manuring. Special care must be exercised to prevent the roots from drying when out of the ground for transplanting. Dormant roses should have from one-half to two-thirds of the wood removed at the time of transplanting. Watchfulness is the price of success with roses.

MAKE GARDEN PERMANENT

With Little Attention Hardy Plants Will Produce Crops That May Be Depended Upon.

A bed of asparagus is known to have given continuous service for more than 30 years, and asparagus is one of the first of the spring vegetables. A row of blackberries along a garden fence has produced abundant crops for 12 successive years. A few hills of rhubarb have provided a delicious sauce and helped with the making of pie season after season, with very little cost or attention. Strawberries require more care, but they furnish the first ripe fruit in the spring, and a very small plot of ground in one corner of the garden will supply the family, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

WATCH FOR PLANT LICE

If you would be sure of getting a crop of eggplants, cucumbers, cantaloupes, as well as other garden vegetables, watch for plant lice. A scientific agent will get them, but don't wait until the under sides of the leaves are covered before you begin the treatment.

MAINE SHOULD MAKE WAR AGAINST TENT CATERPILLAR

How widespread is the infestation I do not know, but all through Central Maine we are threatened with destruction of all foliage by the tent caterpillar, the nests of which may be seen in every direction. As these nests hold hundreds of young and growing caterpillars, it will be necessary that immediate action should be taken if shade tree foliage and tree and plant growth are to be saved. Here is something for individuals and town and city officials to look after without delay.

We are talking big about advertising Maine and its scenic beauties and the life and preservation of these beauties must be preserved. All along the highways and through the orchards these nests will be found. Where they cannot well be reached by hand, a swab on the end of a pole will burn the mout, but within reach it is better to wear an old pair of gloves and mash every one. A little time on the part of every property owner and corporation will save the state and nothing else will.

(Signed) G. M. TWITCHELL, Monmouth, May 20, 1922.

Forest Commissioner Samuel T. Dana Monday sent a communication to all chief forest fire wardens saying that

HERBERT L. RIDLON, Porter, Maine

Candidate for Republican Nomination for County Commissioner, Oxford County at the June Primary Election. Six years ago I was a candidate for this office and was defeated. At that time I was unable to make the acquaintance of the voters of the County, owing to the illness of my family and I feel at this time that I am the logical candidate and entitled to the nomination and I am asking for your support at the Primary Election.

The town of Porter has never had a County Commissioner since its organization.

Have served my town thirteen years as Selectman, eleven years of this time as chairman, was reelected chairman at the last election.

After viewing all of the claims of the different candidates for the office, don't you think I am entitled to the nomination?

I thank you for your attention and vote on June 19th.

Respectfully,
HERBERT L. RIDLON,
Town of Porter, Kesar Falls, Me.
6-18-22

under separate cover he is sending a supply of fire warning cards and tags and of two printed leaflets.

"The cards are being widely distributed from here, through the courtesy of the commissioner of inland fisheries and game, to guides, hunters, non-resident fishermen, keepers of sporting camps, and others to whom licenses are issued," says Commissioner Dana in his communication.

"You may be able to use a limited number to good advantage in connection with your correspondence, by distributing them at camps and through the lookout watchmen, and in other ways," continues Commissioner Dana.

"The tags are intended primarily for tagging of automobiles by chief wardens and patrolmen, although there may be cases where deputy wardens can make good use of them. The steering wheels of automobiles parked by the roadside or in the woods are particularly suited for tagging, although it will also be well to tag all machines when talking with the occupants or owner."

"The object is obviously to call travelers' attention to the fire danger and to let them know that state officials are keeping track of them. The stubs should be filled out, torn off, and when used by a patrolman or a deputy warden, mailed to the chief warden of the district concerned. They will thus help to check up on offenders against the fire laws and to keep in touch with the activities of patrolmen. The tags can be used in the same way with canoes and other boats, except that with these there will be no number to record. Actual experience with the tags will doubtless indicate improvements in the wording or in their use, and suggestions of this sort will be welcome."

"The 'Maine Forest Service' and 'Forest Facts for Motorists' leaflets are being distributed chiefly from here. You may, however, find them of use at times, and your co-operation in placing them where they will do the most good will be appreciated."

The tags used as above stated are similar in makeup to one which Mr. R. J. Sawyer made up last year.

The Boston Globe

Dorothy Dix' writings appear in New England only in the Boston Daily Globe.

An Uncle Dudley Editorial appears in the Globe every day in the year.

Make the Globe your Boston newspaper.

Read the Boston Daily Globe.

Read the Boston Sunday Globe.

We have a lot of Men's Oxfords, Black and Brown, narrow toe, that were \$8.00 and \$10.00 per pair. We are closing them out for \$2.95. All sizes from 5 to 9. These are bargains surely.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block

Phone 38-2

NORWAY



Ru-ber-oid Service

Every year hundreds of letters praising Ruberoid quality are written by enthusiastic Ruberoid users. These letters come from all over the world; from at home and abroad, from the Arctic and the Tropics; telling of the magnificent service that Ruberoid Roofs are giving under the most exacting conditions.

RU-BER-OID ROOFING AND SHINGLES

are particularly adaptable to the roofs of manufacturing plants. Their rugged lasting qualities under all weather conditions have been tested by more than a quarter century of service. Under the severest test a Ruberoid Roof has for years stood an inside temperature variation of more than 200 degrees Fahrenheit and an outside temperature variation of more than 70 degrees without being in any way affected.

Ruberoid Products are unaffected by smoke or acid fumes, and are as nearly wear-proof as a quarter century of experience in the manufacture of roofing can make them.

We are near your factory. Phone us today for samples and prices. We always carry a stock of Ruberoid—ready for your needs.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

Memorial Day in the usual address was de House by Francis were made by 1 The members of No. 71, and Reli body, J. W. Th the Post presided marched to the the exercises with tions. Much cred for their effort in well given.

Philo Hershey of a guest of his Swasey and family Th, next meeting Circle will be held bert.

Dwight Biebee the past week in N. E. M. P. A. The ball game ton between the was won by the to 10.

Miss Agnes Mo been a guest of M. of No. Hartford. Miss Hazel Gam Boston.

Mrs. Costella F. Mass., is visiting in town.

Mrs. Jason Merr of Bath are guests and Mrs. Frank M.

At the meeting F. & A. M., Thursd a large attendance sion held. Thirty-vi ning Star Lodge of vited guests. Ther 24 members from o out the State. The groe was conferred Whitney Lodge volu ing Star Lodge th M. Gerald A. Peabo present and made i Speeches were also f refreshments were s

Miss Ruth Richar spending the winter Casper, Wyoming, w Elmer R. Lane, arri of the week accompa and little son, Richa the summer with h Mrs. Chas. E. Rich relatives. On their their aunt, Miss M of Boston.

Melba and Arthur Rumford are spendi their grandparents, B. Packard. They k with chicken pox.

Herschel Ellis enu in the Lake. It wo Eleanor Tyler of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q ford have been gue Mrs. Lillie Bicknell.

George Rose has auto.

Donald Bonney has sedan car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ington have been g ents, E. K. Hollis and Alfred C. Corlies h cream parlor in the stand recently purch The Ladies' Aid h and served a supper Wednesday, which w Dr. F. W. Morse a were in Portland, Sat trip by motor.

Miss Ruth M. Johns end with her parents, H. Johnson, and fami entertaining Mrs. H Portland.

Lindwood Darrington from Lewiston over Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nangateck, Conn, ar sister, Mrs. Frank W. ly.

Mrs. O. M. Richards W. A. Lucas, Mrs. A daughter, Winona, and Frank Richardson spe in Andover.

Miss Mildred Patten has been visiting at h Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rumford are receivi on the birth of a son.

A school meeting of Livermore school board schoolhouse, Saturday.

Homer Rowe of Ang guest of friends in O formerly resided.

Rev. Frank M. Lam baccalaureate sermon ing class of Canton hi United Baptist church class, ten in number, a church, with Roy Dym class colors, gold and b the decorations and al plants. The graduation next Friday evening, House. The grammar w will be held Thursday John Masterman of S is spending sometime Mrs. Edie Davenport.

CANTON

Memorial Day was observed in Canton in the usual manner. An excellent address was delivered at the Opera House by Francis H. Bate and remarks were made by Hon. John P. Swasey. The members of John A. Dodge Post, No. 71, and Relief Corps attended in a body, J. W. Thompson, commander of the Post presided. The school children marched to the hall and took part in the exercises with singing and recitations. Much credit is due the teachers for their effort in helping the children in their part of the program, which was well given.

Philo Hersey of San Jose, Calif., is a guest of his sister, Mrs. John P. Swasey and family.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held with Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.

Dwight Bisbee has been in Boston the past week in the interest of the N. E. M. P. A.

The ball game Wednesday at Canton between the Dixfields and Cantons was won by the visiting nine, score 8 to 10.

Miss Agnes Morris of Lewiston has been a guest of Mrs. Albert V. Brown of No. Hartford.

Miss Hazel Gammon has returned to Boston.

Mrs. Costella Fletcher of Waltham, Mass., is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Jason Merrill and two children of Bath are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lamb.

At the meeting of Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., Thursday evening there was a large attendance and a pleasant session held. Thirty-one members of Evening Star Lodge of Buckfield were invited guests. There were also present 24 members from other lodges throughout the State. The Master Masons degree was conferred on two candidates, Whitney Lodge working one and Evening Star Lodge the other. D. D. G. M. Gerald A. Peabody of Rumford was present and made interesting remarks. Speeches were also made by others. Refreshments were served.

Miss Ruth Richardson, who has been spending the winter in California, and Casper, Wyoming, with her cousin, Mrs. Elmer R. Lane, arrived home the first of the week accompanied by Mrs. Lane and little son, Richard, who will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Richardson, and other relatives. On their way they visited their aunt, Miss Mary N. Richardson, of Boston.

Melba and Arthur Richards, Jr., of Rumford are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard. They have been quite ill with chicken pox.

Hershel Ellis caught the first salmon in the Lake. It weighed three pounds.

Eleanor Tyler of Wilton is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bicknell of Sanford have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Lillie Bicknell.

George Raso has purchased a new auto.

Donald Bonney has purchased a new sedan car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pulsifer of Farmington have been guests of her parents, E. K. Hollis and wife.

Alfred C. Corliss has opened an ice cream parlor in the lower part of the stand recently purchased by him.

The Ladies' Aid held an apron sale and served a supper at G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday, which was well attended.

Dr. F. W. Morse and son, Waldron, were in Portland, Saturday, making the trip by motor.

Miss Ruth M. Johnson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson, and family. They are also entertaining Mrs. Hattie Glover of Portland.

Livewood Darrington was at home from Lewiston over the Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schaffer of Nantucket, Conn., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Frank W. Morse, and family.

Mrs. O. M. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas, Mrs. A. L. Tirrell and daughter, Winona, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Richardson spent Memorial Day in Andover.

Miss Mildred Patterson of Buckfield has been visiting at her home in town. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Packard of Rumford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

A school meeting of the Canton and Livermore school board was held at the schoolhouse, Saturday.

Homor Rowe of Auburn has been a guest of friends in Canton, where he formerly resided.

Rev. Frank M. Lamb delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Canton high school at the United Baptist church, Sunday. The class, ten in number, marched into the church, with Roy Dymont marshal. The class colors, gold and blue, were among the decorations and also pretty potted plants. The graduation will take place next Friday evening, at the Opera House. The grammar school graduation will be held Thursday evening.

John Masterson of Stillwater, Minn., is spending sometime with his cousin, Mrs. Edie Davenport.



THE COTTAGE GARDENER

AN EARLY START IN PAPER BOXES

Convenience Available in Various Sizes; Can Be Unfolded Away From Roots.

THE PLANT NOT DISTURBED

Arrangement of Container Saves Injury to Growth; Can Be Placed in Ground Under the Most Favorable Conditions.

No greater gardening convenience has been devised in many years than the paper flower pots now available in various sizes which can be unfolded away from the roots of the plant when it comes time to transplant. By the use of these paper pots which are fairly durable, plenty lasting enough to raise seedlings to sufficient size, great advantages can be secured in growing such vegetables as peppers, egg plants and cucumbers and melons for an early start. One or two seeds to a pot of the two-inch size may be planted and the stronger of the two seedlings retained to grow along.

For plants which cannot be transplanted readily if the roots are disturbed in the operation these paper pots are ideal. If cucumbers can be given two or three weeks start by this method, they are in much better shape

to withstand the ravages of the early bugs which annually take heavy toll of the seedling plants in the open ground and make it necessary to plant more seeds to the hill than could be grown should they all survive.

In the larger-sized paper pots, gladioli bulbs as well as tuberoses may be sprouted and placed in the ground with an advantage of a month's growth over the earliest date it would be possible to plant them in the open. The pots are so cheap in price that they can be thrown away after using with no real loss.

One precaution is necessary in using these pots. They should not be allowed to stand in water or the bottoms will rot out while the sides remain intact. It is necessary to provide drainage in all but the smallest sizes with pieces of broken earthen flower pots, crockery or a few pebbles.

Cucumbers may be given a fine start with these paper pots which will bring them to majestic proportions much earlier than if planted in the open. Planting the seeds in these little pots saves the work of transplanting which will become imperative if the seed is planted in the usual way in a seed box indoors or in rows in a hotbed or cold frame.—National Garden Bureau.

ART OF GROWING RADISHES

One of the Earliest Products of the Home Garden is One of the Easiest to Grow.

The radish patch usually is the first to be planted by the majority of home gardeners. The product in most instances is the first to grace the family table. The United States Department of Agriculture tells how:

For the home garden, radish seed should be sown in the open ground as soon as the soil is moderately warm. Plant in drills 12 to 18 inches apart, and as soon as the plants are up thin them slightly in order to prevent crowding. Radishes require to be grown on a quick, rich soil, and some of the earlier sorts can be matured in two or three weeks after planting. If the radishes grow slowly they will have a pungent flavor and will not be fit for table use. For a constant supply successive plantings should be made every two weeks, as the roots lose their crispness and delicate flavor if allowed to remain long in the open ground. As a rule a large percentage of radish seed will grow, and it is often possible by careful sowing to avoid the necessity of thinning, the first radishes being pulled as soon as they are sufficient size for table use, leaving room for those that will mature later.

SEEDLING GROWN IN PAPER POT.

PAPER POT UNFOLDED AND SEEDLING READY FOR TRANSPLANTING.

With the first warm days of spring sounding the earth call, there is a busy scurrying around for the tools of the gardening cult. A gardener can get along fairly well with four, a spade or spading fork, a hoe, a rake, and a trowel. It is even possible to get along without the last, but who wants to?

The art of gardening is reaching such a point of special development that there are tools for almost everything and the wise gardener by a careful selection will ease his work as much as possible by securing appropriate working implements.

The greatest labor saver for gardens of any extent is a little wheel hoe. This saves many a headache, does the work thoroughly, and has appliances for various purposes which are interchangeable from a little plow share to cultivators of various kinds. It can be used in the smallest garden.

There are numerous hoes of various types and designed for different purposes. The pointed hoe for making rows is a convenient tool. The hoe with rake teeth on the back of the blade is one of the very handiest all-around garden tools for light work there is. It is particularly well adapted for women gardeners. Three toothed cultivator hoes do a fine job of stirring the soil. Scuffle or shove hoes as they are sometimes called, that can be pushed instead of pulled, permit hoeing rows which are too close to walk between conveniently.

Trowels of various shapes to suit various plants are now on the market, stiff, sharply angled small bladed trowels are ideal for splitting off pieces from perennials which have grown so large they need dividing for their best growth. They are fine to set under a recalcitrant carrot or parsnip whose leaves are so tender they part company from the root, leaving it in the ground.

Long bladed trowels are especially adapted for digging holes for gladioli or other bulbs in the spring and tu-

TO GROW EARLY CABBAGE

Cabbage is one of the most desirable of our early green or leaf crops and should be included in every home garden. The seeds should be sown indoors and the plants set in the garden about the time that danger of frost is past, or a few plants can be purchased from the seed store. Cabbage requires a rich soil, and the plants of the smaller early sorts should be set 18 inches apart in each direction for hand cultivation. It is a good plan to pour a little water around the roots of each plant as it is being set in the garden.

TOOLS THE BUSY GARDENER NEEDS

Hoe, Rake and Spade, the Combination Soil Tillers Find Absolutely Necessary.

WHEEL HOE IS LABOR SAVER

Little Implement Suitable for Small or Large Garden; Trowels Are Handy; Spraying Outfits Are Essential.

SOUTH BETHEL

Elmer Smith is working for Earl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and daughter, Blanche, called on relatives at South Paris, Sunday.

Mike Naimoy was in town, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and family were among the callers at Frank Brooks Tuesday.

Harry Isaacson was through here one day last week with a fine line of dry goods.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonnett were at Frank Brooks', Sunday.

Earl Smith is working for Howard Hutchins.

Harry Chase was in Boston one day last week.

Charles Brooks of Greenwood called on relatives, Thursday.

Emma Brooks and daughter, Blanche, and Lydia Smith were at Greenwood, Thursday.

Mr. Naimoy was at Frank Brooks', Friday.

Berton Benson is working for Fred Edwards.

Earl Smith is working at Locke's Mills for Howard Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Copeland were in town, recently.

Oscar Tibbette was at Locke's Mills one day last week.

NORTH MEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vail went to Rumford, Tuesday. Their daughter, Mrs. Frank Bushley, and family returned with them.

Albert Bryant of Auburn is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eames.

M. A. Paine and Elmer Bailey motored to Norway, Memorial Day.

George Russell of Haverhill, Mass., was in town, Memorial Day.

F. W. Wight and family, Miss Emily Bunker and Miss Colla Garbett went to Errol, N. H., Sunday.

There will be a circle supper at Mr. A. F. Brooks', Saturday night, June 10. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and son, Daniel, at-

WILSON'S MILLS

Dr. Pulsifer of Berlin, N. H., was in town, Tuesday, to see Mrs. S. S. Bennett, who has been quite ill for some time.

Harry Hart came down from Parmacheene, Friday.

Misses Cecil and Pearl Bennett were home from Portland over Memorial. Their mother, Mrs. D. O. Bennett, returned to Portland with them.

Lewis Olson and Harry Hart were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Bennett has gone to Lewiston to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur McGibben.

Claude Linnell and family, Mrs. Chas. Linnell and Miss Gertrude Little were guests of Mrs. Lewis Olson, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary E. Linnell and son, Frank, visited relatives in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Hart was in Colbrook, Friday.

School is having a short vacation while the teacher, Miss Queenie Hall, attends commencement exercises at the University of Maine, Orono.

SKILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vashaw were callers in town recently.

Mrs. J. P. Skillings has gone to Boston to attend her class reunion.

Mr. Frank Powers and Mr. Vernon Kimball of Portland visited at Elias Robinson's, Thursday, returned home Friday night.

The Mothers' Club met with Mrs. Grace Foley, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, Wednesday evening.

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

GREENLEAF'S STORE

Candy, Ice Cream, Cold Drinks and Fruit

OPEN EVERY EVENING

VOTE FOR HERBERT L. RIDLON

of Porter, Me.

Republican Candidate for County Commissioner

AT JUNE PRIMARIES.

BARRETT'S ASPHALT SHINGLES and ROOFING

Always on hand

and prices always the lowest at

M. C. ALLEN'S

Bryants Pond, Maine

THE IMPROVED LAXO ASPIRIN TABLET

Aspirin is prescribed by physicians more often than any other drug. It is safest and quickest relief from congestion, pain and fever. TINGLES LAXO-ASPIRIN is the new scientific aspirin tablet. It is gently laxative, cleansing the system of poisons which are often the cause of pain. Does not cause heartburn or indigestion as ordinary aspirin does. Breaks up a cold—removes the cold and relieves the pain of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago. Brings almost instant relief in headache and neuralgia. Ask your druggist for TINGLES LAXO-ASPIRIN in the three point box, or mailed postpaid for 50¢. Therapeutic Research Laboratories, Washington, D. C.

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

WHAT WEAR REALLY MEANS

Do you recall the friendly feeling you had for the suit that looked well the second season?

Society Brand and Kirschbaum Clothes

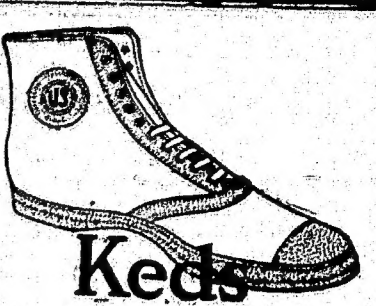
are that kind. The fabric wears well and the style lasts, too—that's what "wear" really means. We have variety, too, for you to choose from—so you are sure to get what you are looking for.

A First Class Tailor to Fit You as You Like at No Extra Charge.

We Have Two Splendid Stores Stocked with the Latest Ideas in Furnishings.

YOU SHOULD COME TO SEE US.

NORWAY BLUE STORES 82. PARIS



The shoes all the fellows are wearing

All the boys in town are buying these Keds. They wear like iron, but are light and comfortable. Leather reinforcements where the wear comes. Just the shoes for all games and sports and everyday wear.

We have a complete line of Keds for boys—high or low, white, brown or black. Come in and see them.

Allen's Shoe Store

Bethel, Maine

The Boston Globe

Your family will all enjoy the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

Make the Globe your Boston newspaper.

Owing to the great demand, to be sure of your copy of the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe, order the paper regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Continued from page 1

Miss E. E. Burnham was in Portland, recently.

Mrs. Sidney Jodrey was in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Mr. Hubert York and family called at Seldon Grover's last week.

Mr. Moses Hastings of Lancaster, N. H., is the guest of Mr. W. W. Hastings.

Judge Bennett of Gilead was a business visitor in town the first of the week.

Mr. Stanley Wentzell has purchased the Elias Littlehale house on Mason street.

Miss Jennie Grover spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Grover.

Dr. and Mrs. Gard Twaddle and son of Auburn were at the Twaddle home last week.

Quite a few from here attended the Pomona Grange meeting at Bolster's Mills, Tuesday.

Mrs. Belle Foster of Lowell, Mass., was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Savin.

Mr. Owen Demeritt of Litchfield, Mass., has purchased the Thomas Brown house on Mechanic street.

Mr. Frank A. Wouda, candidate for nomination as sheriff, of Fryeburg, was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ballard and two sons of Gardiner, Miss Sybil and Adella Cummings, Mrs. Annie Heselton and son and Mr. Allen Cummings of Albany were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. G. J. Hapgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fogg of West Milan, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloane of Lewiston were guests of his sister, Mrs. G. J. Hapgood and family, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews and Mrs. A. M. Morrill motored to Cold River, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall and daughter of Lovell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark one day last week.

Mrs. Ella Brown, who has been visiting relatives in town, was called to Crystal by the illness of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wormell and children of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davis over Memorial.

Ex-Congressman Frank E. Guernsey of Dover-Foxcroft, candidate for nomination as U. S. Senator, was in town one day last week.

Mr. John A. Babb of Dixfield was in town one day last week in the interest of his campaign as candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos King and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millett and family of So. Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fogg called on her sister, Mrs. G. J. Hapgood, and family one day last week.

Mrs. G. L. Thurston has returned from New York, where she has been spending several weeks.

A dance will be held at Albee River Grange Hall, East Bethel, Tuesday, June 13. Music by Eldredge of Bethel. Refreshments will be served.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

small building near the mine. They cooked their meals over stove and fireplace while in camp. The evening program was sports; running, jumping, shotput, throwing the discus, weight lifting, contortionist stunts, etc. Everyone had something to do. A hilarious night followed, not to mention part of the "wee morning hours" and each and every one averaged 3 hours of sleep at the most. It was a typical "first night out" occasion and was enjoyed by all.

Morning found many a tousled head and cock eye but every Scout on deck. Breakfast went the usual way, short and sweet, all gone. A drizzly morning changed the plans of the troop and all headed for home after laying definite plans for another hike in the near future. Before leaving, however, the camp was swept and cleaned and all paper, etc., was picked up on the camp site.

Just Arrived

A New Line of Imported Scotch Gingham Dresses

in a good assortment of colors at \$5.98 and up

Carder's

ANDOVER

Mrs. Ada Merrill is very ill. A trained nurse is caring for her. Senator George H. Babb of Woodfords gave a very instructive lecture on birds and insects in the town hall, Saturday evening under the auspices of Lone Mt. Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Learned from Rumford were in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Wednesday, May 31. Mrs. Charles Roberts is caring for Mrs. Dunn and baby.

Y. A. Thurston is in Boston this week. Will Dennison from Lynn, Mass., is spending the month at his farm in No. Andover.

Rev. Allen Brown of the Universalist church at Rumford preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Andover High School in the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon.

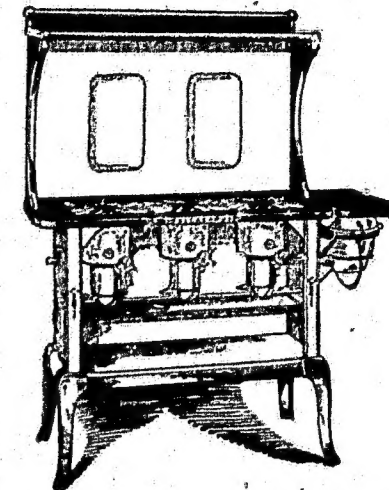
Freeman Bedell, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, returned to his home in Allston, Mass., Tuesday.

Mrs. Elta Akers, wife of Edward Akers, passed away Wednesday evening, May 31, at her home on Main street after an illness of several months. The funeral was held at the Congregational church, Saturday and was largely attended. Rev. Warren Campbell conducted the services. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Mrs. Akers was a King's Daughter, and a member of the Congregational church for many years. Up to a few days prior to her death her condition had seemed sufficiently improved to warrant the belief that ultimate recovery could be expected, but this was not to be. Mrs. Akers, who was a most kindly neighbor and a real friend to all with whom she came in contact during a long and useful residence at Andover, will be greatly missed. She is survived by her husband and four children, Nathan of Portland, Clarence of Chelsea, and Ellen and Annie of Andover, all of whom were in constant attendance during the last days of her illness, and to them the fullest measure of condolence is extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thurston left town Sunday for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will visit their son, Lester Thurston, and family. C. E. Akers, who was called to Andover by the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Edward Akers, returned to his home in Chelsea, Sunday. The schools in town close Friday for the summer vacation.

ALCAZAR KEROSENE GAS COOK

Big Outstanding Features



SQUARE TOP GRATES—more cooking surface, no heat wasted. Entire back is closed, making body rigid and protecting flame from stray drafts.

PATENTED BURNER of solid brass, drawn of one piece, forming a Wick chamber with no seam at the bottom.

REGULATOR with lettered dial makes control simple. Tray under burner can be removed for cleaning.

For Durability, Quality of Material, Economy, Beauty in Design, Construction and Satisfaction It Surpasses Any Other Stove.

G. L. THURSTON CO.
Bethel, Maine

Mrs. Willard Newhall of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanson and Herman Hanson of Rumford, Mr. Charles Akers and son Vivian of Norway, Freeman Bedell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley of Farmington and C. E. Akers of Chelsea attended the funeral of Mrs. Edward Akers, Saturday.

The commencement exercises of the graduating class of the Andover High School will be held in the Congregational church, Friday evening.

The annual meeting of the Andover Public Library Association will be held Monday evening, June 12, in the reading room.

Mrs. Chas. Ferren and daughter from Wellington, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Sidney Abbott.

MASON

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Tyler and family of East Bethel were in town calling on friends and relatives, Sunday.

Master Paul Grover had the misfortune to cut his toe so badly that a physician "as called to do the wound up. Dr. Wight of Bethel was called and at present the toe seems to be doing well.

F. I. Bean attended Pomona Grange at Bolster's Mills, Tuesday.

Nelson Rolfe of Albany and Myron Morrill have been at work for Harry King on his farm.

Miss Ethel Grover, who is nursing at Herbert Long's, attended the baccalaureate sermon at Bethel, Sunday.

S. O. Grover and Lillie Baker attended the Memorial Day exercises at Hunt's Corner.

CLEARANCE SALE

Spring Coats and Suits

An occasion that a great many prudent buyers have been waiting for. They know it is a great money saving event. The prices given below give you an idea of the scope of the reductions now in forep. No lengthy argument needed to convince you of the savings provided and let us impress upon you that the garments are of the same desirable qualities that you have always found here. Take your choice of any of the new reduced prices, but take our advice also, and come early.

SUIT PRICES REDUCED

The very best models of the season. Suits of Navy Tricotine as well as novelty materials, some are beautifully embroidered, others are braid trimmed, there are several tailored models. Many of the suits are lined with the finest quality silks.

Navy Blue Suits were 48.50; now 37.50
Navy Blue Suits were 45.00; now 34.75
Navy Blue Suits were 24.75; now 19.75
Navy Blue Suits were 22.50; now 16.50
Tweed Suits were 29.75; now 19.75
Tweed Suits were 24.75; now 17.75
Tweed Suits were 19.75; now 14.95
Tweed Suits were 14.95; now 10.95

COAT PRICES REDUCED

There is to be active buying in our coat section as soon as the people know of the mark down. The coats have all those little touches of style that are always in demand by every woman purchasing new apparel. The styles shown are all very desirable, the favored materials are here.

Ladies' Coats were 42.50, now 29.50
Ladies' Coats were 34.75, now 24.75
Ladies' Coats were 24.75, now 19.75
Ladies' Coats were 16.50, now 12.50
Children's Coats were 10.95, now 7.45
Children's Coats were 9.95, now 6.90
Children's Coats were 8.95, now 5.90
Children's Coats were 6.95, now 4.90

SUMMER SWEATERS

The newest, softest and brightest shades, a most unusual display of sweaters at attractive prices.

The slip-over styles are in a great demand, plain and drop stitch weaves.

The Tuxedo is very good for all occasions, a large number to select from.

Slip Over Sweaters, \$1.95, \$2.95

Tuxedo Sweaters, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$6.95.

Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

New Summer Apparel

Women and Misses seeking new clothes for Summer will undoubtedly find this showing just teeming over with interest. The new styles are wonderfully appealing and distinctive, fabrics are of exceptional quality and colorings run high.

In believing that such fashion news would be of particular interest to you, we now wish to extend a cordial invitation to visit this store at your earliest opportunity and see the new styles.

NEW SPORT SKIRTS

The styles are the very newest, including the sport models which are now in such great demand. The skirts are made of Baronette Country Club Checks, Wool Crepes, White Crepe, block weave and basket weaves. New ideas in trimming are displayed in the way of fancy pockets.

Priced \$5.95, \$6.95, \$9.95, \$12.45.

Skirt Special, New Baronette \$5.95. Only Twelve skirts in the lot, white and several colors. These will not be in our possession long.

NEW BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES

A wide variety of styles to meet the increasing demand. The quality used in the making, as well as the character of the trimmings and the styles will convince every woman that this store's waist values will cause more comments this season than ever before.

BLOUSES OF TRICOLETTE in a large number of styles, several are two color combinations, some are trimmed with wide fringe, very attractive. The price, only \$5.95.

BLOUSES OF CREPE-DE-CHINE, white and colors, some are attractively beaded, others are tailored, some with frill trimmings. The price, \$5.95.

SPECIAL BLOUSE \$3.95 of Crepe-de-Chine and drop stitch tricolette, in several colors, has white collar and cuffs.

NEW MIDDY BLOUSES

"Joan of Arc" Everwash midddy, the one not favored by mothers not only because it's real "regulation" from designs to emblems, but because it's painstakingly needleworked from that favored Everwash midddy fabric, the laboratory strength-tested weave that's been forced to stand the worst strain of tub and scrub, and it's cut on more generous lines than usual—comfortable and good looking—just as every girl wants her midddy.

Many styles, all sizes, 6 to 20. Call while the new showing is at its freshest.

Children's Middies, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.
Young Ladies' Middies, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.45.

Middies with colored collar and cuffs; Middies with blue flannel collar and cuffs that are detachable; middies with collar and cuffs of imported fine check gingham in pink, blue and orchid.

Bathing Suits and Caps

The new suits and caps have arrived and are selling now. Many new colorings that appeal. Several color combinations. The prices are much less than last season.

ESMOND BLANKETS

For camping, sleeping porch or bed room. An endless variety of distinctive patterns made possible by Esmond Jacquard looms. Every blanket double thick—really a pair woven as one. Hence a deeper, warmer nap and twice the strength of a single blanket.

Sturdy in their heavy weave, in a riot of bright or richly sombre colorings, ideal for camping, sleeping porches and motor robes. Exposure to weather will not fade the colors or weaken the texture.

Esmond Blankets \$4.95, \$5.50, \$5.95.

IN THE FAT MAN'S CORNER



The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest and happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers send him bits of humor, anecdotes and clever paragraphs—those things that put everyone in high, good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The power, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN, Editorial Dept., National Pictorial News, Washington, D. C.

"Do you call that beefsteak? It makes me laugh." "I'm glad to hear it. Most people swear."—Kasper (Stockholm). "Seeagle." "Seeagle, snow." "Seeagle, snootch."—Lehigh Barr.

YE SCRIBE AND YE PHARISEES
The editor of a small town newspaper recently published this quib: "If a certain prominent business man in this town doesn't stop hugging his stenographer—we will publish his name in this paper." The next day thirty-seven prominent citizens called and paid their subscription five years in advance; he received thirty-seven columns of new advertising to run indefinitely; and he was told thirty-seven times that a man oughtn't to believe every rumor he hears.

From a letter to U. S. War Risk Bureau: "Am now all alone in this world, my father and mother is dead on both sides." "Do you know the nature of an oath, madam?" "Well I ought to sir. We've just moved and my husband has been laying the carpets."—Pathfinder. "See here, waiter, I found a collar button in this pie." "Didn't see nothin' of an umbrella did you boss? Dar was one lost heah last night."—Boston Transcript. If our foresight had equaled our hindsight we would have laid in a darn sight more anthracite.—Raleigh News & Observer.

MARSHALL DISTRICT
Mr. Lucian McAllister and family of West Bethel were guests at Gpo. Briggs' Sunday. Nearly everyone attended the Memorial exercises at Hunt's Corner and enjoyed hearing Rev. Mr. Miller of South Paris. Mr. Horace Littlefield and family were callers at Joe Paine's, Sunday. Miss Nina Briggs spent the week end at Mr. Walter Canwell's. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McAllister were guests at Ora Saunders' part of last week. Mrs. Nell Flint is staying at Mrs. Carrie Logan's for the present. Mr. Lute Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haselton of North Waterford and Mr. S. Haselton were guests at Isiah Haselton's, recently.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD
Mr. and Mrs. Merton Soule of Portland spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. Anna Burgess and little son of Worcester, Mass., arrived in town Thursday evening to spend a month, when Mr. Burgess will join them for his vacation. J. F. Coillidge visited his son at East Bethel, Tuesday. Mrs. J. F. Coillidge spent several days last week with her daughter. Our mail man is having his vacation. Carey Stevens is substituting for him.

More tobacco-less bulk

Why tote a bulky tin when a plug of "Every Day" contains nearly twice as much tobacco and takes up less than half the pocket space?

EVERY DAY SMOKE

LIORRY & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

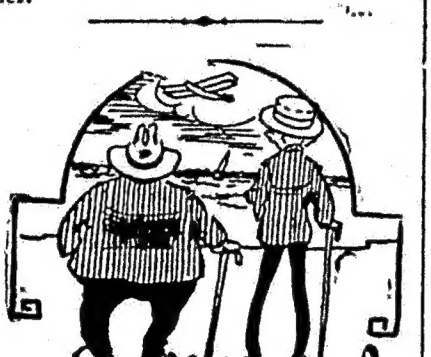
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.
THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1922.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews are visiting relatives in Newton and Dedham, Mass. Howard Wakem of Bath is working at A. R. Hendrickson's. Nathan Sacks spent last week in Auburn and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sawyer and Mrs. Sawyer's sister of Auburn were guests of Mrs. Dora Reed, Sunday, and in company with A. M. Andrews and Harlan Andrews made a trip to Scroo Augur Falls. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hammond of Paris Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw and daughter, Eloise, of South Paris were guests of Mrs. H. M. Andrews, Sunday. Anil Heikinen has purchased E. B. Davis' farm and moved his family there. W. P. Andrews has bought Mrs. Nathan Brooks' house at Trap Corner. Gladys Thurlow is visiting her brother, Bernard Thurlow, at Pigeon Hill. Mrs. Maud Benson is working at Ed. Mann's at West Paris. Prof. C. O. Perkins and Prof. Link of So. Lancaster, Mass., were recent guests of A. R. Hendrickson. Mrs. Mina Harriman spent Monday with Mrs. Frank Verrill at Trap Corner.

Amil Heikinen has purchased E. B. Davis' farm and moved his family there. W. P. Andrews has bought Mrs. Nathan Brooks' house at Trap Corner. Gladys Thurlow is visiting her brother, Bernard Thurlow, at Pigeon Hill. Mrs. Maud Benson is working at Ed. Mann's at West Paris. Prof. C. O. Perkins and Prof. Link of So. Lancaster, Mass., were recent guests of A. R. Hendrickson. Mrs. Mina Harriman spent Monday with Mrs. Frank Verrill at Trap Corner.



AND ROOST HIGH
Willie: Pa, why do they call our gold coins eagles?
Pa: Because, son, when you get 'em, they just fly.

Wasted Pity.
I'll say it for the town-folk that they don't need the pity of all the slitten-gown folk who dwell within a city.

The Sense of Humor.
"Have women a sense of humor?" "Of course, we have," replied Miss Cayenne, "but we don't dare display it in the presence of gentlemen. The proper ambition of every woman is to persuade some man to take her seriously."

Dominant Influence.
"Your photograph records do not indicate a very high musical taste." "Don't say it loud enough for the cook to hear you," cautioned Mr. Crossroads. "She has been threatening to leave, and we have been trying to make home happy for her."

If It Only Could Be Done.
Rubber—Why is the joke editor having an X-ray machine installed in his office?
Neck—He wants to look through the jokes he receives.—Science and Invention.

Naturally.
First Girl—Are you sure that he loves you, and you alone?
Second Girl—Oh, yes; more than than at any other time.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Possible Reason.
"Doctors now want to know how the stork came to be associated with bringing babies." "That's easy. On account of the size of its bill."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE BLOOM OF YOUTH
Harold Huggins: What a fresh, young complexion your friend Kathryn has.
Kitty Katter: Yes, it is fresh and young. She makes it up fresh every day so it's never more than a few hours old.

The Hopeless Pleb.
I'd like to live in castles grand and be a lord of all the land. Yet I'd be tempted to rebuke the man who tried to call me "Duke."

A Touching Business.
Kris—Has Short a mathematical turn of mind?
Kross—Yes. He is always figuring on who to borrow from next.—New York Sun.

Referred to Dad.
"Girly, I would die for you." "See pa." "Eh?" "He sells life insurance."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Very Few of Them.
Hubby—Why is it that you women can never keep a secret?
Wife—Because we seldom hear one that's worth while keeping!

The Forgetting.
"I believe in forgetting injuries!" "That's all right to forget an injury; but don't forget that you have forgotten it!"—Wayside Tales.

Not Wasting Any.
"That lady talks all the time." "She has heard," suggested Miss Cayenne, "that silence is golden and is trying to be economical."

CRITICISM WELCOMED

"Why did you give up that fine chance to be a motion picture star in a wild west scenario?" "I don't want no advantages," answered Cactus Joe. "I want to be a regular star or nothin'. If any of the boys in the audience don't happen to like my performin' I want him to have a chance to hand me his opinion right across the footlights; me, of course, havin' the same opportunities for defendin' my art."

The Source of Supply.
"I wonder what's the matter with the poets?" remarked the editor of the Chigleyville Clarion. "I thought they pestered the life out of you by sending 'in' contributions."

"They do, but I've run out of stamps and I have a dozen important letters to mail."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



Relief.
"Thank the Lord that's over," said Jones, as he got up from his knees. "I appreciate your kindness, Miss Edith."

"My kindness, in refusing you?" "Yeah. I either had to save board money by marrying you or theater money by getting the mitten."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Why the Pests Should Be Exterminated
Is Shown by New York Business Association.

While the cost of living may have come down somewhat, the upkeep of rats hasn't. On the contrary, it has soared from a rate of \$1.80 per person per year to a trifle over \$7 per person, according to the last figures for the United States.

The amount covers only the feeding of the country's rats and does not make any allowance for losses by fire for which they are responsible. The fire prevention committee of the Building Managers and Owners' association is calling the attention of its members to the depredations of the rats, in a bulletin just issued, which says:

"The upkeep of rats has gone up. A year or so ago some one figured that it costs us \$1.80 per person to feed the rats in the United States. Recent figures compiled by a British expert place this cost in the United States at \$750,000,000 a year, which is a trifle over \$7 per person. This is simply for food consumed and destroyed and has nothing whatever to do with the very considerable fire loss they cause."

"Needless to say, we are urged as an economic measure to exterminate the rats; also you will recall what Doctor Copeland had to say to us along this line last winter as pertaining to public health. Viewed from all angles, they are a menace."

Why Tea May Be Harmful.
Tea seems harmless enough beverage; yet if it is made wrongly, or drunk to excess, it can be a slow but deadly poison.

Its stimulating effects are due to the presence in tea leaves of a powerful drug called theine. If the pot is not allowed to stand too long, only a small quantity of this substance is dissolved out of the leaves by the hot water, and the tea refreshes us without doing any harm. When the teapot is allowed to remain for hours on the hob, an excessive quantity of theine is extracted from the leaves, together with a larger amount of another semiprecious substance known as tannin.

These two together form a real poison, affecting the nerves, the digestion and the general health. Steamed tea is almost as harmful as opium or cocaine. The habit of taking it in this way is soon formed, and the tea drunkard thinks nothing of consuming twenty or thirty cups a day.

Why a Universal Alphabet.
It has been suggested that there be called an international conference on the adoption of a universal phonetic alphabet. It is thought that the Roman alphabet should serve as the basis, but that slight modifications should be made in the forms of the letters, which would not interfere with their legibility to anyone familiar with them in their present shapes, in order that there be indicated the precise sounds for which they stand. Such an alphabet, it is maintained, would enable anyone to pronounce correctly at a glance the words of a foreign language, because the spelling, apart from a few special sounds would be the same as in his own language. There is said to be no language so hindered by its spelling as the English.

How Wood Rot.
Decay of wood is caused by living vegetable organisms known as fungi. The microscopic seeds or spores of these wood destroyers are produced in countless numbers from the mushrooms or mold-like growth which appears on rotten wood, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. Being easily disseminated by the wind they are present everywhere, and decay which seems to spring up spontaneously really only occurs where the spores have found favorable conditions of heat and moisture in which to develop.

How Children Take Cold.
Children are burdened with excessive clothing and in the city houses kept in too warm rooms. These two things are among the most frequent reasons for their taking cold so easily.

WHY Color of Human Hair Changes With Advancing Age

The color of our hair is due to the secretion of a varying amount of pigment or coloring matter, which, in turn, depends largely upon the percentage of various chemical constituents in our systems.

For example, a person with a large amount of iron in his blood usually manifests this by dark hair and eyes, while there are other characteristics of blondes, brunettes and red-headed persons which have been worked out to a varying degree of precision by students of human nature.

As we grow older, the pigment loses some of its intensity. The highly-colored cheeks of childhood and youth are replaced by the sallow, ashen complexion of advancing age, and the hair reflects this decrease by turning a silvery white. Prolonged worry, fright, or lack of sufficient light also have a marked effect upon the pigment cells which supply the hair.

On account of the fact that hair needs a large supply of pigment, brunettes turn gray much sooner than blondes, while persons with extremely light hair frequently go through life without any alteration in color, though usually their hair loses most of its life and luster.

CALLS FOR WAR ON RATS

Why the Pests Should Be Exterminated Is Shown by New York Business Association.

While the cost of living may have come down somewhat, the upkeep of rats hasn't. On the contrary, it has soared from a rate of \$1.80 per person per year to a trifle over \$7 per person, according to the last figures for the United States.

The amount covers only the feeding of the country's rats and does not make any allowance for losses by fire for which they are responsible. The fire prevention committee of the Building Managers and Owners' association is calling the attention of its members to the depredations of the rats, in a bulletin just issued, which says:

"The upkeep of rats has gone up. A year or so ago some one figured that it costs us \$1.80 per person to feed the rats in the United States. Recent figures compiled by a British expert place this cost in the United States at \$750,000,000 a year, which is a trifle over \$7 per person. This is simply for food consumed and destroyed and has nothing whatever to do with the very considerable fire loss they cause."

"Needless to say, we are urged as an economic measure to exterminate the rats; also you will recall what Doctor Copeland had to say to us along this line last winter as pertaining to public health. Viewed from all angles, they are a menace."

Why Tea May Be Harmful.
Tea seems harmless enough beverage; yet if it is made wrongly, or drunk to excess, it can be a slow but deadly poison.

Its stimulating effects are due to the presence in tea leaves of a powerful drug called theine. If the pot is not allowed to stand too long, only a small quantity of this substance is dissolved out of the leaves by the hot water, and the tea refreshes us without doing any harm. When the teapot is allowed to remain for hours on the hob, an excessive quantity of theine is extracted from the leaves, together with a larger amount of another semiprecious substance known as tannin.

These two together form a real poison, affecting the nerves, the digestion and the general health. Steamed tea is almost as harmful as opium or cocaine. The habit of taking it in this way is soon formed, and the tea drunkard thinks nothing of consuming twenty or thirty cups a day.

Why a Universal Alphabet.
It has been suggested that there be called an international conference on the adoption of a universal phonetic alphabet. It is thought that the Roman alphabet should serve as the basis, but that slight modifications should be made in the forms of the letters, which would not interfere with their legibility to anyone familiar with them in their present shapes, in order that there be indicated the precise sounds for which they stand. Such an alphabet, it is maintained, would enable anyone to pronounce correctly at a glance the words of a foreign language, because the spelling, apart from a few special sounds would be the same as in his own language. There is said to be no language so hindered by its spelling as the English.

How Wood Rot.
Decay of wood is caused by living vegetable organisms known as fungi. The microscopic seeds or spores of these wood destroyers are produced in countless numbers from the mushrooms or mold-like growth which appears on rotten wood, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. Being easily disseminated by the wind they are present everywhere, and decay which seems to spring up spontaneously really only occurs where the spores have found favorable conditions of heat and moisture in which to develop.

How Children Take Cold.
Children are burdened with excessive clothing and in the city houses kept in too warm rooms. These two things are among the most frequent reasons for their taking cold so easily.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 97, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. R. R. Tibbets, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbets, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. C. Brinck, N. G.; Wesley Wheeler, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lena Brinck, N. G.; Anna French, Secretary.

SUBBURY LODGE, K. of P., No. 25, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall each Tuesday evening. E. Leroy Good, C. C.; John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Helen Baker, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. & C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. O., No. 86, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. A. F. Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"
Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
O. C. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 12-d

H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day or Night Service
Bethel, Maine
Telephone

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
Marble and Granite Workers
Chaste Designs.
First Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

FRANK BILLINGS
Livery and Feed Stable
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone—49-5 or 21

LIFE FIRE
AUTOMOBILE
DISABILITY
INSURANCE
WALTER E. BARTLETT,
Tel. 36-5 Bethel, Maine

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
Can write any kind of policy you want.
HERMAN MASON
BETHEL, MAINE

LOWEST PRICES
MAGAZINE AND NEWSPAPER
SUBSCRIPTIONS
CARL L. BROWN BETHEL

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending June 2, 1922.

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Butter market opened with a weaker feeling but has steadied up toward the last of the week with prices on western extras today bringing around \$1.00 without any effort. Buyers are looking for butter and are taking fairly good sized blocks for storage purposes. Considerable butter has gone into storage the last few days for long holds and some dealers put in butter the first of the week for short hold rather than sell at a loss. Cheese market has been still the past week very little trading being done in a wholesale way. Supplies are very liberal but buyers are not in evidence. Dealers have advanced their prices basing them on the higher country costs and they are holding firm to their asking prices. Twins are selling around 12-13¢. Daisies around 20¢ with Young Americans also at 20¢. There is an under tone to the Dressed Poultry market with Poultry especially hard to move. Old roosters are bringing around 25¢ with stages a trifle more. A few broilers are arriving but supply is light. Dressed broilers around 33-35¢. Poultry 33-35¢. Live Poultry receipts are light. Broilers 47-48¢. Poultry 30-31¢.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Most spring vegetables in heavy supply, with the price trend steady to lower. Native asparagus 11-12¢ lower at \$4.00-\$5.00 bu. box of three dozen bunches. Market glutted with Southern string beans, good wax beans selling 10-11¢ and green beans 11-12¢ a bu. hamper, with poor stock lower. Native bunches 11-12¢, and beet greens 10-11¢ a bu. box. Native carrots scarce and higher at 15-20¢ a bu. Virginia cabbage plentiful and lower at 10-11¢ per 100 lb. crate. Alabama and Carolina cucumbers in over supply and lower at 10-11¢ a bu. hamper. Florida and Georgia cantaloupes, fair to poor quality, lower at 10-11¢ a crate. Norfolk cauliflower lower at 11-12¢ a bu. hamper. Native asparagus lower at 7-8¢ a bu. box. Kale higher at 10-11¢ a bu. box. Native lettuce in heavy supply and lower at 4-5¢ a bu. box. California iceberg lettuce scarce and higher at 14-15¢ a crate. Tomato onions steady at mostly 15-16¢ a crate. Baltimore green peas lower at 14-15¢ a bu. hamper. Native parsnips unchanged at 15-20¢ a bu. Maine potatoes in heavy supply and lower at 10-11¢ per cwt. Trade is turning to new potatoes, which are firm at 15-20¢ a bu. barrel. Native radishes and rhubarb lower at 10-11¢ a bu. box. Scallions lower at 10-11¢ and spinach much lower at 10-11¢ a bu. box. Maryland and Delaware strawberries lower at 10-11¢ a quart for Klondike and 12-15¢ for Gandies and Chesapeake.

James Murphy of Attleboro, Mass., in court for the 20th time, informed Judge Haggerty that he did not think he was drunk when arrested, rather that he was ill. "I only had two drinks of moonshine but I made an awful mistake. I ate some ice cream, drank ice cream was what made them think me drunk. I shouldn't have mixed them," he said. James was sent to the state farm.

The annual Vermont diocesan convention of the Protestant Episcopal church adopted a resolution petitioning Congress to adopt a joint resolution proposing to the states a constitutional amendment to authorize Congress to establish and enforce uniform laws as to marriage and divorce with the proviso that any state might by law exclude as to its citizens any or all causes for absolute divorce.

Mrs. Anna K. Stearns, one of two widows of veterans of the war of 1812 living in Massachusetts, died last week in Somerville, where she has made her home some years. She was in her 95th year and had been in poor health two years. Her husband, Joshua Brackett Stearns, who served as midshipman on the frigate Constitution—better known as "Old Ironsides"—during the war of 1812, died 40 years ago.

The postponed annual meeting of the Boston & Maine stockholders for election of directors, has again been adjourned until July 14, pending a decision by the Massachusetts Supreme Court on the petition of E. D. Codman to prevent the voting of 225,000 shares, held by the Boston Railroad Holding Company, in favor of election of five New Haven Railroad representatives to the Boston & Maine board of directors.

The Department of Commerce announced that the total mortgage debt on owned houses and farms in the state of Massachusetts, according to the census of 1920, was \$432,685,922 and the total value of these mortgaged houses and farms was \$776,372,122, the mortgage debt thus representing 55.7 per cent of the total value. Mortgaged houses, tenant farms, and farms that are partly owned and partly rented, it should be noted, are not included in this report. The total number of houses in the state other than farm houses was 346,115, of which 231,132 or 66.7 per cent were owned by the occupants, and of these owned houses 164,059 or 53.7 per cent were mortgaged. The average mortgage debt of the houses for which mortgage reports were secured, was \$1,145 and the average value was \$2,130; and on the basis of these averages the total mortgage debt on the mortgaged houses not on farms is estimated at \$110,373,741 and the total value of such houses as \$194,344.

Three boys to meet death at different times through accident, each in an entirely different manner, is the toll exacted by inexorable fate from the family of Mr. and Mrs. Noah King of Chelsea, Mass. The first son to lose his life was William King, 19, who was killed in an explosion in a coal mine at Sydney, N. S., on April 21, 1913. On Jan. 21, 1916, 21 months later, the second son, Richard King, aged 17, was found frozen to death in the woods at Western Bay, N. S. On Jan. 27, Gordon W. King, 23, met death by drowning.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

IN ARMY AT THE AGE OF 14

Stephen S. Tillman of Washington Now Sergeant-at-Arms of George Washington Post.

Stephen S. Tillman, Washington, D. C., served as a private in the army during the World War at the mature age of fourteen years. He was regularly enlisted and sworn in and didn't have to lie about his age.

Just before he went to the recruiting office he cut the numerals "18" out of a calendar and pasted them in the heels of his shoes. When the recruiting officer asked him how old he was, Tillman replied: "I'm over eighteen."

Being a trifle smaller than a regulation army rifle, he was detailed as a bugler. He went to the Mexican border with his company, "B" of the Third D. C. Infantry. Coming back from the border as the United States entered the World War, he did guard duty along Conduet road, Washington, where several hundred attractive young women were taking an intensive training course. But he was only sixteen years old then.

Now he is sergeant-at-arms of George Washington Post No. 1 of the American Legion, Washington, the first Legion post organized. His father is a retired cavalry officer.

THE TRAYLOR FAMILY HELPED

Father, Mother, Four Sons and Two Daughters in Uniform During the World War.

When the old question of "who won the war?" comes up, the Traylor family of Trenton, Mo., may step forward and admit that they helped. The commanding officer of the family that was 100 per cent in active service was the father, W. S. Traylor, rank—private.

Mr. Traylor, his wife, four sons and two daughters were all in uniform. When war was declared, Mr. Traylor closed up his general store, donned the uniform of a buck private in the quartermaster corps and did his bit well, despite his fifty-three years. Mother and the sisters were on active duty with the Red Cross.

Of the four sons, Charles was with the Eighty-ninth division and was wounded. Frank was an aviator. Orville served with the adjutant general's department and Roy was with the Thirty-first railway engineers.

JUMPING BEANS FOR GIRLS

Sick and Wounded Veterans in New Mexico Hospitals Are Hungry for Cheer Letters.

Trained to leap through hoops and stand unhitched, thousands of genuine Mexican jumping beans are awaiting girls of the United States who will write a little letter of cheer to a disabled soldier. The exchange of letters for jumping beans is being made through Herman G. Back, Santa Fe, N. M., adjutant of the American Legion of the state.

Five thousand sick and wounded veterans of the World War, recuperating in hospitals in New Mexico, have trained the beans. The young men are terribly lonesome, Mr. Back writes, and they will send a bean to every girl who will write a letter to them. The jumping beans are dark brown, somewhat larger than the ordinary bean. The animation of the vegetable is caused by a tiny worm that crawls into the bean and consumes the edible portion. After the worm is dead, the bean keeps on jumping.

Presidents as Military Men. More than half of the presidents of the United States have held some military rank, according to The American Legion Weekly. Of the whole line of twenty-eight presidents sixteen were military men, and of the succession following the Civil war Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur and Harrison were generals; Roosevelt was a colonel and McKinley was a major.

Unto the End. "How's this?" asked the lawyer. "You've named six bankers in your will to be pall-bearers. Of course, it's all right, but wouldn't you rather choose some friends with whom you are on better terms?" "No, judge, that's all right. Those fellows have carried me for so long they might as well finish the job." American Legion Weekly.

LEGION MEN KNOW HER WELL

"Ma" Burdick, Famous for Doughnuts and Pies, Still Trying to Serve World War Boys.

"As we tried to serve the boys while under shell fire, so we are trying to meet their needs of today," says Mrs. Ensign F. O. Burdick of the Salvation Army, recently elected national chaplain of the American Legion auxiliary.

That Mrs. Burdick did serve "the boys" under shell fire, thousands of the A. E. F. will testify. "Ma" Burdick to the men, her doughnuts and pies were known to the last of Pershing's army.

Mrs. Burdick, who is sixty years old but doesn't show it, arrived in France in December, 1917, with "Pa," her husband. With a stove which Mr. Burdick, also an ensign of the Salvation Army, rigged up, and a sewing machine which she found and repaired, "Ma" cooked for the boys as they came from the lines, mended their clothes and made new ones out of salvaged material.

"Ma" and "Pa" were godparents of the First division, and from December of 1917 until the armistice Mrs. Burdick baked her pies and made her doughnuts in every sector of the western front, as close up to the fighting lines as they would allow her. The war over, the couple were transferred to Brest, where they ministered to the soldiers until they sailed for home in April, 1919.

Mrs. Burdick, a resident of Wichita Falls, Tex., is in charge of hospital relief work for disabled ex-service men for the Legion auxiliary of Texas in addition to her duties as national chaplain and ensign of the army hosts.

ACTRESS HEAD OF AUXILIARY

Miss Thais Magrane Is Elected President of the New York State Organization.

A tribute to the stage and to those actors and actresses who gave freely of their time and talents to keep men happy during the war was paid by the American Legion of New York in the election of Miss Thais Magrane as president of its state women's auxiliary.

With her brother in active service in the navy, Miss Magrane spent little of her time behind Manhattan's footlights and most of it with sick and wounded soldiers returned from France and quartered in Polytechnic hospital. She later assisted in the organization of the auxiliary of St. Rankin Drey post of the Legion, composed of Broadway actors, writers and producers who were in service.

Miss Magrane is a native of St. Louis, Mo. She was "discovered" while playing in a stock company in Los Angeles. She played the title role in "Everywoman," and her engagements have included the leading stock organizations which have toured the country.

Carrying On With the American Legion

Neely ex-service men of New York city are being provided for by a municipal fund under direction of the Legion.

Boy relatives of members of the Eleventh Minnesota post of the Legion have been organized into a boy scout troop.

The Home Guard company of Fairmont, Minn., has turned over its war fund of \$400 to furnish the building of the Legion post.

War vessels tied up at Seattle, Wash., may be used to billet unemployed former service men, if the plan of the Ransler-Noble post succeeds.

The old City club of Champaign, Ill., has been absorbed by the American Legion post there. The post will erect a community home, open to the public.

A fourth of the freshmen law students at Vanderbilt university are ex-service men receiving vocational training and belong to a Nashville post of the Legion.

"The world's only shrimping chicken" was billed in the "Joy Day" celebration of Hendrick (In.) post of the Legion. The post claims the chicken was "born that way."

Half of the money for the erection of the community memorial building to be erected by the American Legion post at Sturgis, S. D., has been pledged by its members from state bonuses.

Midst regimental honor galore and major general's rank, Hamilton MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, was received by his old regiment, the Ninth Infantry, stationed at Houston, Tex. A loving cup was given him by the men.

NEWS HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Items Gleaned From All Parts of New England

Five women are included in the list of jurors drawn for the June term of the superior court in Auburn, Me.

Dogwood poisoning is said to have been the cause of the death of Ferdinand N. Rodman of the Gay Head, Mass., coast guard station.

Judge Sisk of the superior court, Boston, decided that a member of a union can resign. This question was for the first time raised, and was decided by the court.

The preservation by the State of relics of the ancient grandeur of the Old Province House, Boston, now in the process of demolition, was urged by Gov. Cox in a special message to the Legislature.

The Boston & Maine railroad was authorized by the Maine public utilities commission to issue \$5,000,000 in 6 per cent bonds, payable in 1936, for the purpose of refunding a single bond for that amount.

In order to propagate herring, some from the Penobscot streams have been placed in the fishway at the Carter Cotton Gin dam, East Bridgewater, Mass., as an experiment by Charles S. Tribou, game warden.

Damage of \$6000 was caused by a fire that swept lumber in the yards of the Swift-McNitt Company of Forest avenue, Portland, Me. A spark from a big hoisting derrick is believed to have landed in a pile of cypress boards and started the conflagration.

Boston will soon have a new immigration station with conveniences and facilities much superior to those on the present station at East Boston, as soon as the necessary funds are available. W. W. Hasbanc, commissioner-general of immigration states.

Chief of Police, Harry E. Congdon, Salisbury, Mass., who was "fired" by a trio of the selectmen, he himself being the third, still holds his job by virtue of the fact that he joined with one of the selectmen who removed him to appoint himself temporary head of the force.

Henry E. Hamilton of Milford, Mass., leaves his estate to the Milford Lodge of Odd Fellows, in his will. The will leaves \$1 to his wife, Louise Hamilton of Framingham. According to a bond filed with the will the estate is valued at about \$400, all in personal property.

Governor Cox told the Kiwanis Club of Pittsfield, Mass., that individuals should have greater responsibility and the state less. New enterprises need new capital and that must come from individuals. If government takes all profits in taxes, there can be no incentive. The Governor said he favored a sales tax.

Two men were shot, 81 arrested and 100 of the most valuable and highly trained game cocks in New England seized, when State Detective David J. Manning, led the local police and 10 members of troop B, state police patrol of Northampton, in a raid on a three-rook cock fight in a tobacco barn in Feeding Hills, Mass.

General improvement in business with unusual activity in building—greater in that district than at any time in several years, with a corresponding increase in employment—are features of prosperity noted in the Boston Federal Reserve Bank monthly review of industrial and financial conditions in the New England district.

Hon. Fred H. Williams of Brookline, Mass., who attended Foxboro High School and Brown University of Providence, has sent his check for \$1500 to Rev. W. H. P. Farnce, president of the latter institution, to establish a scholarship in the Women's College in memory of his mother, and to be known as the "Nancy Briggs Williams Scholarship."

A temporary reduction in wages of 15 percent, taking effect from last May 26, was the decision announced by the arbitration committee of Lynn Shoe workers and Manufacturers recently appointed by Mayor McPherson. The decision is already causing considerable discussion among the workers, the general feeling among them being that they have been misled.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gygan, Dudley, Mass., and their three minor children, are petitioners in the probate court for longer names, setting forth that they were born in Poland and are known under the names of Gyganiewicz and desire that name be given them "for the reason that the synonym of present name is opprobrious and causes petitioners much trouble and embarrassment."

A marked increase in volume of lumber received at Boston is noted by marine interests who assume that an explanation is had in the steadily growing tendency toward resumption of building. This view, taken by the waterfront habitue, is borne out by statements by authoritative persons, that the demand for lumber is increasing and approaches conditions that aligned immediately prior to 1914, when for structural purposes is now being by vessels from widely scattered points in the United States and Canada.

WEST PARIS

Several from here went to Bolster's Mills, Tuesday, to attend Pomona.

Mrs. Martha Dunham is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and son, Lewis, and Mrs. H. R. Tuell were at Bangor and Orono last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mann attended commencement exercises at the University of Maine. Mr. Mann is a graduate of that college.

Mrs. I. L. Bowker of Portland was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Esther Tuell, a few days last week.

Arthur Ricker of Bristol was a week and guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ricker.

Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, featured in the Memorial parade held at 10 A. M., Tuesday, 27 Scouts and Scoutmaster leading the parade to the cemetery.

The Scouts decorated the graves of the veterans in the usual form, and after a short program of exercises marched back to town. The full troop marched forward to the center of the village, formed in single file across Main street, faced the flag, and in full salute gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

They disbanded beneath Old Glory for it seemed to be the crowning point of the occasion. The troop is but one of the few troops of Boy Scouts in Oxford County who took part in the various Memorial parades. The West Paris record may not be the best but it is a very creditable showing to have 27 out of 32 members, with two of the members out of town.

Memorial services were held at Grange Hall, Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. F. Aldrich gave the sermon. Rev. D. B. Holt offered prayer, and Rev. Eleanor Forbes read the Scriptures and pronounced the benediction. Excellent music under the direction of Miss Alice Edna Barden was rendered by members of the Federated and Universalist church choirs, assisted by Arthur Welcome of Waltham, Mass. and Mr. Barker of Bryant's Pond. Both gentlemen rendered solos and their singing was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

Mrs. C. L. Bidlon entertained the July Twelve Whist Club Saturday evening.

George W. Bidlon has returned from a trip to Texas and Oklahoma. Mrs. Sarah Curtis spent several days last week at Gorham N. H.

Mrs. Antoinette Murphy of South Paris has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Penley.

Ethel Brock is at home from Nyack, N. Y., where she has been attending school.

Rev. Eleanor Forbes preached at the Universalist church, Sunday morning.

Rev. Chester Gore Miller gave an excellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:


Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.


The following is the program of the graduating exercises of West Paris High School, June 14, 1922:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay, The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts, Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration, Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Valedictory—Essay, Washington Conference, Myrtle Madeline Brock
Music
Conferring of diplomas
Benediction, Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra

cellent sermon for the Odd Fellows, Sunday afternoon.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR



Remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

\$645

Unequaled in Value

F. O. B. Detroit

Equipped with Electric Starting and Lighting System, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around—the Ford Sedan at \$645 is the greatest motor car value ever produced—an enclosed car of comfort, convenience and beauty. Reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

Arthur Herrick

Bethel, Maine

HARRIET and the PIPER

By
Kathleen Norris

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

"Mrs. Carter," said a woman in bright yellow, coming up to them suddenly, "will you be a darling and come and talk to my French officer? The girls have all been practicing their Berlitz on him, and he's almost losing his mind! Dick," added this matron, who had linked her arm about Harriet's waist, "for heaven's sake go clean up! Can't you find time to talk to your wife at home? I've been waiting for you five minutes, getting my arms burned simply black—will you come, Mrs. Carter? That's the poor soul, over there with Sarah. I don't know why I've had a French governess for that girl for seven years!"

"To save the life of a fellow creature," Harriet said in her liquid French. She went off, laughing, in the other woman's custody; Richard looked after them a moment.

He saw them join the group of smiling girls and the harassed Frenchman; saw the alien's face brighten as Harriet was introduced. A moment later a boy with a tennis racket dashed up to them, and there was a scattering in the direction of the courts. The girls surrounded the boy, and streamed away chattering. The matron in yellow came back to her card table. And Harriet, unfurling her parasol, deep in conversation with the captured soldier, sauntered slowly after the tennis players. The afternoon sunshine sent clean shadows across the clipped grass; the stretched blue silk of Harriet's parasol threw a mellow orange light upon her tawny hair and saffron-colored gown.

Richard had a child's desperate wish that he was dressed, and might run after them.

But it was not at the tennis that he looked, twenty minutes later, when he reached the courts; although a brilliant play was being made, and there was a scattering of applause. His eyes instantly found Harriet's figure; she was still talking to the Frenchman, whose olive face was glowing with interest and admiration, and not more than eight inches, Richard thought, from her own. Harriet's own face wore the shadow of a smile, her lashes were dropped, and she was gently pushing the point of her closed parasol into the green turf. The chairs in which they sat had been slightly turned from the court.

Richard engaged himself in conversation with two or three men and women who were watching the youngsters' game, and presently found himself applauding his son for a brilliant ace. But after perhaps five minutes, he walked quite without volition, straight to Harriet's neighborhood, and she rose at once, introduced her new friend, and with a glance at her wrist, announced that she must go.

"Ward said he would drive me home the instant it was over," said Harriet, clapping heartily for the triumphant finish of the set.

"I'll drive you home!" Richard said, instantly. "I've the small car."

"Friday night!" Harriet smiled. For Friday night was the night for a men's dinner and poker game at the country club, and Richard usually liked to be there.

"I can come back!" he persisted, suddenly caring more for this concession than anything else in the world. Without another word she agreed, bade her Frenchman what seemed to Richard a voluble good-by, and when the bowing officer disappeared turned with a reminiscent smile.

"And now what?"

"Where did you learn to chatter French that way?" Richard said, leading the way to the line of parked motors.

"Oh, we lived in Paris—old Mrs. Rogers and I," Harriet reminded him carelessly. And reaching the little rise of ground that lay between the clubhouse and the parking field, she stood still, looking off across the exquisite spread of fields and valleys, banded by great strips of woods, and flooded now by the streaming shadows and golden lights of the late afternoon. "What a day!" she said, filling her lungs with great breaths of the sweet air. "What an hour!"

"What I meant to say to you up there on the porch," Richard said, "when that woman interrupted—"

Harriet herself interrupted with a laugh.

"You say 'that woman' as if it was a bitter, deadly curse!" she said.

"Well—" They had reached the car now, and Richard was investigating the oil gauge and spark plugs under the hood. "Well, a woman like that breaks in—nothing to her!" he said with scorn, straightening up.

"Yes, but at a country club?" Harriet offered, placidly, as she got into the front seat, and tucked the pongee robe snugly about the saffron-colored gown.

"I suppose so!" He got in beside her; there was a moment of backing and reaching before they glided out smoothly of the white driveway.

"What I meant to say was this," he added, suddenly, with a sideways glance from his wheel. "I—I want you to realize that I appreciate the injustice—the crudeness of my rushing to you in New Jersey that Christmas day. I realize that we all have imposed on you—we've taken you too much for granted! I was in trouble, and I couldn't think of any other way out of it. But for any man to put a proposition like that to a woman—"

They were driving very slowly. He looked at her again, and met a wondering look in her beautiful eyes that still further confused him. He had been uncomfortably conscious of an odd confusion in touching upon this subject at all. Yet his mind had been full of it all day.

"I never felt it so, I assure you!" Harriet said with her lucid, friendly look. Richard felt that there was more to say, but realized that he had selected an unfortunate time for these confidences.

"I'm afraid I've been extremely stupid in the matter," he said, feeling for his words. "I've gone about it clumsily. To tell you the truth—What does that boy want?"

It was Ward who was coming toward them across the green, with great springs and leaps, like some mountain animal.

"Give us a lift!" shrieked Ward, flinging himself upon the car as its speed decreased. "Something is the matter with my engine—engine troubles is what I call it! Father, Mr. Tom Grant expects you to dine at his table tonight, he said to remind you. And, Harriet, angel of angels, we will be about six or seven about the groaning board; is that all right?"

"I told Bottomley six or seven," Harriet said, serenely. "Ward, get in or get out," she added, maternally, "don't hang over the door in that blood-curdling way!"

She had put her arm about the boy to steady him; they began to discuss tennis scores with enthusiasm. Richard drove the rest of the way home almost without speaking.

He planned to see Harriet again that evening, and left the club at eleven o'clock, after an incredibly dull game, with the definite hope that the youngsters would dance, or in some other way prolong the summer evening at least until midnight.

He bent back when he reached Crownlands; the lower floor showed only the tempered lights that burned until the latest member of the family came in, and Bottomley reported that the young persons had gone upstairs at about half-past ten, sir. It was now half-past eleven.

Richard debated sending Harriet a message to the effect that he would like to see her for a moment. The flaw in this plan was that he could think of nothing about which there was the slightest necessity of seeing her. He felt restless and anything but sleepy, and glanced irresolutely at the library door, and at the stairway.

Suddenly upon broke out upstairs; there were thumping feet, shrieks, wild laughter, and slamming doors. With a suddenly lightened heart Richard

sternly. "What sort of honor do you call this! Half an hour ago I thought all this nonsense was stopped. Shame on you! Those girls promised me—"

She saw Richard, and laughed, the color flooding her face.

"Aren't they simply shameless!" she said. "I had them all settled down, once! Nina, where's Francesca? You see? Harriet said, in rapid explanation to Richard, "I gave the girls my room tonight, so that they could all be together, and this is my reward!"

The girls, entirely unalarmed by her severity, had deserted Richard now, and were clinging to her with weak laughter and feeble explanations.

"Francesca unlocked that door, and rushed into Mr. Carter's room!" Amy explained, wiping her eyes. "And then the boys locked her in there!"

The composed reappearance of Francesca at this point, however, added to the general hilarity.

"You did not lock me in, Smarties!" Francesca drawled, childishly. "They climbed to the balcony, and we were well, we were undressing," she said to Richard, "and here they were hammering and yelling like—like St. Wases! We grabbed our wrappers, we wanted to—"

"We wanted to lock them out there! Amy explained, laughing uncontrollably. "But—"

"And I snapped off the light—"

Nina interposed, with deep satisfaction.

"And, mind you—"

"And, Father—"

"And the wonder was that we didn't die of fright—"

"Now, look here," Harriet said, in the babel, "I'll give you all exactly two minutes to quiet down. Never in the course of my life—"

Richard thought her maternal indulgence delightful; he thought the young people who clung about her charming in their apologetic and laughing promises. Ward and Bruce Hopper mounted to their own region; Richard went with the girls and Harriet to the rooms that had been attacked. Pilgrim, the tireless, was already there, replacing pillows, straightening beds, untwisting curtains. The girls, with reminiscent bubbles of laughter, began to help her.

After the last good-nights, Richard and Harriet had no choice but to cross the hall again, and they stood there for a moment, laughing at the recent excitement.

"After twelve," Harriet said, with a smiling shake of her head. "Aren't they young demons! However," she added in an undertone, "it's the best thing in the world for Nina! This sort of nonsense will blow cobwebs away!"

Richard was only conscious of a desire to prolong this intimate little moment of parental consultation.

"She doesn't speak of Blondin?" he asked.

"Not at all. The birthday came and went placidly enough," Harriet answered, suddenly intent after her laughing. And as he did not speak for a second, she looked up at him, innocently. "You don't think she's hiding anything?" she asked, anxiously.

"No, I hardly think so," Richard answered, confusedly. Their eyes met, and he smiled vaguely. Then Harriet slowly crossed the hall to the door of the guest room, where she was spending the night, and gave him an only half-audible good-night. Richard stood watching the door for a moment or two after it had closed upon the slender, dimly seen figure. Then he went to his own room, and began briskly enough to move about between the mirrors and dressing room, windows and bed. But two or three times he stopped short, and found himself staring vacantly into space, all movement arrested, even thought arrested for whole long minutes at a time.

Harriet, entering her room, closed the door noiselessly, and remained for a long time standing with her hands resting against it behind her, her eyes alert, her breath coming as if she had been running. There was only a night light in the bedroom; the covers were still tumbled back from her sudden flight toward the rioting youngsters in the hall. She got back into her bed and opened her book. But for a long time she neither read nor read; her eyes widened at the faintest sound of the summer night; her heart thumped madly when the curtains whispered at the window, or the wicker chairs gave the faintest creak. It had not been only for Richard that the midnight hour of responsibility and informality shared had had its thrill.

One o'clock, Harriet closed her book and snatched off her light. But first she went to the window and leaned out into the sweet darkness. There was shadow unbroken everywhere; no light in all the big house was burning as late as her own.

CHAPTER XVI.

After that life took on a mysterious fragrance and beauty that made every hour of it an intoxication to the master and mistress of Crownlands. The fact that their secret was all their own was all the more enchanting. To the domestic staff, to the children, to the outside world, life went upon its usual smooth way. Mr. Carter would be in town tonight, Mrs. Carter was detained at the office, Mrs. Carter was chaperoning the young people, there were flowers for Mrs. Carter. That was all Bottomley and Pilgrim and Ward and Nina saw.

But to Harriet and Richard the delicious, secret game of hide-and-seek made everything else in the world insignificant. Harriet opened the boxes of flowers he sent her with a heart sufficing with joy. Richard consented to be absent from the dinner table

over which she presided with an agony of remembrance that almost made him feel ill. When he chanced one day to meet her with Nina, in a breezy, avenging summer restaurant, the sight of the slender figure thrilled him as he had never been thrilled by any woman he had ever known. He was to speak to her, to hear her voice! One day he bought her shoes; in the shop she looked at him for approval. He thought the shoes, low shoes with buckles, that showed the silk-clad ankle, very suitable and pretty. He was thrown into sudden confusion when the shoe clerk turned to him with a murmured mention of the price.

Ten dollars? Richard fumbled for his purse. He had met her walking alone in the Avenue; she had said that she must get shoes. Hundreds of other men were presumably buying their wives shoes, up and down the brilliant street. But Richard found the adventure shaking to the soul.

"They're lovely shoes," Harriet said, as they walked out into the sunshine. She told him that she was to meet Nina at his mother's at five. Richard, with sudden eagerness, wondered if she would spend the interval in having tea somewhere, but instead they went into a bookshop, and she carried a new book triumphantly away. "It's a frightful day in town," Harriet said, "and if we're a little early we may all get away to the country that much sooner!"

She established herself contentedly beside him when they did finally start for Crownlands. Ward, beside Hansen, did most of the talking; Nina was silent, and Harriet noticed that she was very pale. Richard was repeating to himself one phrase all the way; a phrase that he found so thrilling and absorbing that it was enough to keep him from speaking aloud, or listening to what the others said.

"I love her—I love her—I love her!" thought Richard. And sometimes he glanced sidewise at her, her beautiful hair rippling in thick waves under the thin veil, her face a little pale from the heat of the day, her glorious eyes faintly shadowed. When the swift movement of the car brought her shoulder against his, their eyes met for a smiling second, and it seemed to Richard that his heart brimmed with the most delicious emotion that he had ever known.

Nina complained of a headache when they reached home, and went early to bed. Harriet, when she had tubbed and changed to an evening gown, glanced in at Nina, and thought the girl asleep. There were men guests for dinner, and afterward there was bridge. Harriet sat with Madame Carter for awhile, for the old lady had also dined upstairs, went about the house upon her usual errands, and, going to her own room, found Nina reading, at about ten o'clock. Nina did not look up or speak as Harriet came in.

The door that led to Richard's room was not only unlocked, but actually ajar. Harriet gave it a surprised glance, and spoke to Nina, in the next room.

"Nina, did you unlock this door?"

"What door?" Nina called. "Oh, yes," she added. "I did."

"Oh," Harriet murmured. And she stepped to the door, and looked into Richard's room.

It was a sort of upstairs sitting room, furnished simply, in mauve fashion, with deep leather chairs on each side of the fireplace, brand tables carrying only the essential lamps and ashtrays, a shabby desk where Richard kept personal papers, and bookshelves crammed with novels. Harriet, making a timid round, saw Balzac and Dickens, Dumas and Fielding, several Shakespeares and a complete Meredith, jostling elbows with modern novels in bright jackets, and yellow French romances losing their paper covers.

Suddenly her heart turned to water; some tiny sound in the silence warning her that some one had entered.

"Nina, did you unlock this door?"

"What door?" Nina called. "Oh, yes," she added. "I did."

"Oh," Harriet murmured. And she stepped to the door, and looked into Richard's room.

It was a sort of upstairs sitting room, furnished simply, in mauve fashion, with deep leather chairs on each side of the fireplace, brand tables carrying only the essential lamps and ashtrays, a shabby desk where Richard kept personal papers, and bookshelves crammed with novels. Harriet, making a timid round, saw Balzac and Dickens, Dumas and Fielding, several Shakespeares and a complete Meredith, jostling elbows with modern novels in bright jackets, and yellow French romances losing their paper covers.

Suddenly her heart turned to water; some tiny sound in the silence warning her that some one had entered.

"Nina, did you unlock this door?"

"What door?" Nina called. "Oh, yes," she added. "I did."

"Oh," Harriet murmured. And she stepped to the door, and looked into Richard's room.

It was a sort of upstairs sitting room, furnished simply, in mauve fashion, with deep leather chairs on each side of the fireplace, brand tables carrying only the essential lamps and ashtrays, a shabby desk where Richard kept personal papers, and bookshelves crammed with novels. Harriet, making a timid round, saw Balzac and Dickens, Dumas and Fielding, several Shakespeares and a complete Meredith, jostling elbows with modern novels in bright jackets, and yellow French romances losing their paper covers.

Suddenly her heart turned to water; some tiny sound in the silence warning her that some one had entered.

"Nina, did you unlock this door?"

"What door?" Nina called. "Oh, yes," she added. "I did."

"Oh," Harriet murmured. And she stepped to the door, and looked into Richard's room.

It was a sort of upstairs sitting room, furnished simply, in mauve fashion, with deep leather chairs on each side of the fireplace, brand tables carrying only the essential lamps and ashtrays, a shabby desk where Richard kept personal papers, and bookshelves crammed with novels. Harriet, making a timid round, saw Balzac and Dickens, Dumas and Fielding, several Shakespeares and a complete Meredith, jostling elbows with modern novels in bright jackets, and yellow French romances losing their paper covers.

Suddenly her heart turned to water; some tiny sound in the silence warning her that some one had entered.

"Nina, did you unlock this door?"

"What door?" Nina called. "Oh, yes," she added. "I did."

"Oh," Harriet murmured. And she stepped to the door, and looked into Richard's room.

It was a sort of upstairs sitting room, furnished simply, in mauve fashion, with deep leather chairs on each side of the fireplace, brand tables carrying only the essential lamps and ashtrays, a shabby desk where Richard kept personal papers, and bookshelves crammed with novels. Harriet, making a timid round, saw Balzac and Dickens, Dumas and Fielding, several Shakespeares and a complete Meredith, jostling elbows with modern novels in bright jackets, and yellow French romances losing their paper covers.

Suddenly her heart turned to water; some tiny sound in the silence warning her that some one had entered.

"Nina, did you unlock this door?"

"What door?" Nina called. "Oh, yes," she added. "I did."

"Oh," Harriet murmured. And she stepped to the door, and looked into Richard's room.

It was a sort of upstairs sitting room, furnished simply, in mauve fashion, with deep leather chairs on each side of the fireplace, brand tables carrying only the essential lamps and ashtrays, a shabby desk where Richard kept personal papers, and bookshelves crammed with novels. Harriet, making a timid round, saw Balzac and Dickens, Dumas and Fielding, several Shakespeares and a complete Meredith, jostling elbows with modern novels in bright jackets, and yellow French romances losing their paper covers.

Suddenly her heart turned to water; some tiny sound in the silence warning her that some one had entered.

"Nina, did you unlock this door?"

"What door?" Nina called. "Oh, yes," she added. "I did."

"Oh," Harriet murmured. And she stepped to the door, and looked into Richard's room.

It was a sort of upstairs sitting room, furnished simply, in mauve fashion, with deep leather chairs on each side of the fireplace, brand tables carrying only the essential lamps and ashtrays, a shabby desk where Richard kept personal papers, and bookshelves crammed with novels. Harriet, making a timid round, saw Balzac and Dickens, Dumas and Fielding, several Shakespeares and a complete Meredith, jostling elbows with modern novels in bright jackets, and yellow French romances losing their paper covers.

"Nina left the door open. I've never been in here before," Harriet said, trying to make her voice as natural as his own. Confused and ashamed, she was hardly conscious of what she said.

"Here we are!" Richard glanced at the paper he had found. "See here," he said, presently, going to a window, "come here a minute, I want to show you this! You see," they were both looking out into the moonlight now, "you see, this is where I propose to build on that big room downstairs, throw the library into the blue room, and have a big sleeping porch upstairs here," he explained. "Perfectly feasible, and yet it will make a different house of it!"

Harriet commented interestedly enough. But she heard his voice rather than his words, and saw only the well-groomed, black-clad figure, the shining patent-leather shoes, the fine hands that indicated the changes.

Perhaps he was conscious of confusion, too, for his words stopped, and presently they were looking at each other in a strange silence. Richard still smiling, Harriet wide eyed.

Then suddenly his strong arms held her close, and her blue, frightened eyes were close to his, and she felt everything else in the world slip away from her except the exquisite knowledge that she loved this man with all her heart and soul.

"I want to tell you something," Richard said, quickly and incoherently. "I want you to know that I love you—I think I've always loved you! This wasn't in our bond, I know, but I think I couldn't have wanted you so without loving you! If—if the time comes, Harriet, when you can care for me, you'll tell me, won't you? That's all I want, just to know that you will tell me. You're going to tell me, yourself. I'm going to make you love me! I'll be patient—I'll not hurry you—but some day you'll have to tell me that I've—I've won you!"

He had spoken swiftly, almost sternly, with a sort of desperate determination. Now he freed her arms as suddenly as he had grasped them, and added, in a lower tone:

"Until that time I'll not—not even—kiss the top of your hair, Harriet," he said.

In the mad rushing of her senses she could not find the right word, but she detained him with an entreating hand. Her eyes, shining with a look that he had never seen there before, were fixed on his. But Richard did not look at her eyes, he looked down at the hand she had laid on his own.

"I don't think," Harriet said, breathlessly, "that I can ever like you any more than I do!"

She had meant it for surrender; her heart was beating wildly with the glorious shame of a proud woman who gives herself. But Richard was not looking at the betraying eyes. In the great new love that had swept him from all his old moorings there was a deep humility. He only heard her say that she could never learn to love him. He bent his head over her finger tips, and kissed them, as he said quietly:

"But I'm going to try to make you, just the same!"

Then he was gone, and Harriet was standing alone in the softly lighted room. For a few moments she remained perfectly still, with her white hands pressed to her burning cheeks. Then, shaken with joy and surprise, with a delicious terror and something of a child's innocent chagrin, she went noiselessly back to her own room, closed the communicating door, and undressed with pauses for the dreams that would come creeping over body and soul, and hold her in their exquisite stillness for long minutes together.

She was brushing her hair when Nina suddenly appeared, and came lifelessly in to sit on the edge of Harriet's bed.

"I want to ask you something!" Nina said, in an odd voice. "And,

"And, Harriet, I want you to tell me the truth!"

Harriet, turning, faced her between two curtains of rippling gold. She saw a new Nina, a subdued, thoughtful, serious woman in the old confident Nina's place.

"But first I ought to tell you that I wasn't with Amy today!" Nina said. "Oh, Nina! Must we begin that sort of thing?" Harriet reproached her. But she was puzzled by Nina's manner. "Back to school-girl tricks!" she said.

"Never back to a school-girl," Nina said, passionately. "I'll never be that

"And, Harriet, I want you to tell me the truth!"

Harriet, turning, faced her between two curtains of rippling gold. She saw a new Nina, a subdued, thoughtful, serious woman in the old confident Nina's place.

"But first I ought to tell you that I wasn't with Amy today!" Nina said. "Oh, Nina! Must we begin that sort of thing?" Harriet reproached her. But she was puzzled by Nina's manner. "Back to school-girl tricks!" she said.

"Never back to a school-girl," Nina said, passionately. "I'll never be that

"And, Harriet, I want you to tell me the truth!"

Harriet, turning, faced her between two curtains of rippling gold. She saw a new Nina, a subdued, thoughtful, serious woman in the old confident Nina's place.

"But first I ought to tell you that I wasn't with Amy today!" Nina said. "Oh, Nina! Must we begin that sort of thing?" Harriet reproached her. But she was puzzled by Nina's manner. "Back to school-girl tricks!" she said.

"Never back to a school-girl," Nina said, passionately. "I'll never be that

"And, Harriet, I want you to tell me the truth!"

Harriet, turning, faced her between two curtains of rippling gold. She saw a new Nina, a subdued, thoughtful, serious woman in the old confident Nina's place.

"But first I ought to tell you that I wasn't with Amy today!" Nina said. "Oh, Nina! Must we begin that sort of thing?" Harriet reproached her. But she was puzzled by Nina's manner. "Back to school-girl tricks!" she said.

"Never back to a school-girl," Nina said, passionately. "I'll never be that

"And, Harriet, I want you to tell me the truth!"

Harriet, turning, faced her between two curtains of rippling gold. She saw a new Nina, a subdued, thoughtful, serious woman in the old confident Nina's place.

"But first I ought to tell you that I wasn't with Amy today!" Nina said. "Oh, Nina! Must we begin that sort of thing?" Harriet reproached her. But she was puzzled by Nina's manner. "Back to school-girl tricks!" she said.

"Never back to a school-girl," Nina said, passionately. "I'll never be that

"And, Harriet, I want you to tell me the truth!"

Harriet, turning, faced her between two curtains of rippling gold. She saw a new Nina, a subdued, thoughtful, serious woman in the old confident Nina's place.

"But first I ought to tell you that I wasn't with Amy today!" Nina said. "Oh, Nina! Must we begin that sort of thing?" Harriet reproached her. But she was puzzled by Nina's manner. "Back to school-girl tricks!" she said.

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY

77-81 State Street, Boston, Mass.
Assets Dec. 31, 1921

Real Estate, \$402,000.00
Mortgage Loans, 22,906.66
Stocks and Bonds, 4,020,070.18
Cash in Office and Bank, 670,464.25
Accounts' Balances, 1,024,236.36
Bills Receivable, 2,553.61
Interest and Rents, 69,705.97
All other Assets, 161,193.33

Gross Assets, \$7,263,298.66
Deduct items not admitted, 280,955.19

Admitted Assets, \$6,982,343.47
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921

Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,731,896.20
Unearned Premiums, 2,564,641.41
All other Liabilities, 480,818.85
Cash Capital, 1,800,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 704,987.51

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$6,982,343.47
Macomber, Farr & Whitten, State Agents,
Fidelity and Security, Augusta
A. L. Parent, Agency Director, Accident and Health, Lewiston, Maine
5-25-31—E

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock of the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Matilda J. Dodge late of Hanover, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Arthur G. Howe as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Arthur G. Howe, the executor

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25; One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

PUREBRED JERSEYS, APPLES
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,
Maplehurst,
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.
12-5-12

NOTICE

Rowena F. Goodwin, Chiropractor,
will be at Maple Inn, Monday and Friday of each week from 5 to 8 P. M.

SHINGLES FOR SALE

Extra Clear, Clear, Second Clear, No. 1 and Extra No. 1. ALTON BARTLETT, Newry, Maine. 6-18-12

FOR SALE—Cedar Posts and Stakes:
Stakes from 8 to 10c each; Posts 15c and upward. Inquire of ALTON BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine. 4-27

CREAM SEPARATORS FOR SALE

One United States, No. 15, interlocking type, new; \$75.00 taken at once. Three United States, No. 17, interlocking type, used; price \$40.00 each. One small United States, interlocking type, capacity, 175 lbs. milk per hour; price \$35.00.
Inquire of HERMAN MASON, Bethel, Maine. 4-27

NOTICE

An auction of all kinds of merchandise, tools, sleds, harness, wagon, some household goods, will be held at my general store, Hunt's Corner, Albany, Me., Saturday, June 10, 1922, 9:30 A. M. Rain or shine.

H. I. BEAN,
Dana M. Stuart, Auctioneer.
Terms—Cash. 6-1-21

FOUND—A fountain pen. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Inquire at Citizen Office.

WANTED—A second hand refrigerator. Inquire at Citizen Office, Bethel.

FOUND—A watch on Main Street. Owner apply at Methodist Parsonage. 6-3-12

WANTED—A girl for general household work, three in the family. Apply of Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Bethel, Me. Tel. 35-3. 6-3-12

NOTICE

Upton, Maine.
May 25, 1922.
To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that my son, Roscoe Lane, aged seventeen years, is to have his time from this day till he reaches his majority. He will have his own earnings and will pay his own bills, and all persons are requested to give him credit only on his own account as it is mutually understood that he shall have his freedom, this early, to enjoy as he sees fit but that he shall not burden me with any bills whatever.
FRED LANE.
6-1-12

LAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnhorn and daughter were Monday callers at F. B. Howe's.

Mrs. F. D. Bartlett and Mr. Leon Bartlett and family of Berlin, N. H., were Monday callers on relatives here.

Mrs. Octavia Bean has returned from visiting her son, Mr. Froeborn Bean, and family at their home in Hartford, and Mrs. Lucetta Bean is this week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Bean at Woodstock, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Millet of South Paris were Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett and family passed the week end in camp at Locke's Pond, the guests of Miss Ethel Cole of Locke's Mills, at her camp which she recently purchased.

Messrs. Elmer Trask and Walter Bartlett recently enjoyed a fishing trip to the Four Ponds, Houghton, Me.

Mr. Robert Barnhorn, R. F. D. 1, is having a week's vacation. The mail is being delivered by Mr. L. C. Stevens, substitute.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Carroll Brewster and wife of Lewiston visited with relatives Memorial Day.

Donald Tebbets was in Boston last week.

Owen Demeritt is working at South Paris.

Margaret Farwell was at her home in Middle Intervale, Sunday.

Mrs. Churchill of Mechanic Falls visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Tebbets.

Five of our young people graduated from Woodstock High School this year. Mrs. Donald Tebbets substituted in the grammar room last week for Miss Manley, who was ill.

SHRUBS YOU WILL LIKE

Home builders who are planning to plant shrubbery on their lawns will find it worth while to make a study of shrubs. Set out shrubs that you will not tire of in a few years. It pays to take your time in selecting. To select plants intelligently, a careful study should be made of the lawn, soil, position of buildings, walks, drives, bodies of water, the surrounding area, and adjacent buildings. Evergreens will not thrive in smoke zones of cities or near factories.

ASPARAGUS MUST HAVE RICH SOIL

Delicacy Will Grow in Drained Ground if Plant Food is Properly Applied.

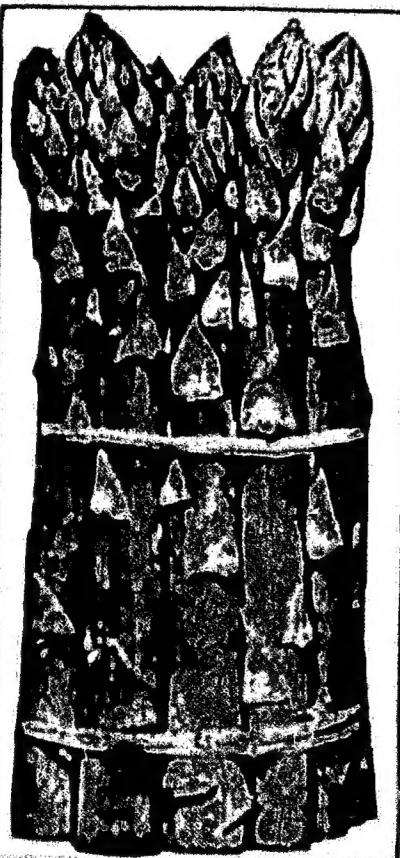
ROOTS BETTER THAN SEED

Spring is Good Time to Transplant—Shoots May Be Blanked by Ridging Up Over Rows With Loose Sandy Soil.

Asparagus should have a place in every home vegetable garden where it will thrive. This crop can be grown on almost any well-drained soil, but will do best on a deep, mellow sandy loam, says the United States Department of Agriculture. There is little possibility of having the land too rich, and liberal applications of partly rotted barnyard manure should be made before the plants are set. The seeds of asparagus may be sown during the early spring in the rows where the plants are to remain and the seedlings thinned to stand 14 inches apart in the row at the end of the first season. It is usually most satisfactory to purchase two-year-old roots from some seedsman or dealer. The roots should be transplanted during the late autumn or early spring.

Before setting out the plants, the land should be loosened very deeply, either by subsoil plowing or deep spading. It is a good plan to remove the topsoil and spade manure into the subsoil to a depth of 14 or 16 inches; then replace the topsoil and add more manure. There are two methods of setting an asparagus bed, depending entirely upon the kind of cultivation to be employed in the garden. If the garden space is limited, the plants should be set in a solid bed, one foot apart each way. In setting asparagus the crowns should be covered to a depth of four or five inches.

The part of the asparagus used as a vegetable is the young shoot that is thrown up during the early spring. The shoots are removed when about four or five inches in length by cutting slightly below the surface of the ground, but care should be taken that the knife is not thrust at an angle or the crowns will be injured. If so desired, the shoots may be blanched by ridging up over the rows with loose sandy soil or by allowing the mulch to remain and the shoots to make their way through it; but unblanched as-



Asparagus Ready for Market.

paragus always has a better flavor than blanched, is more easily produced, and is more satisfactory for home use. Too heavy mulching has a tendency to retard the growth of the shoots by keeping the ground cold until late in the spring.

No shoots should be removed the first year the plants are set in the permanent bed, and the period of cutting should be short the second year. After the second year the plants become well established, and with proper fertilizing and care the bed will last indefinitely. During the cutting season all the shoots should be removed, as the roots will cease to throw up shoots as soon as one is allowed to mature.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WEST VIRGINIA GOOD TURNS

The following are a few of the good turns rendered by troop and individual scouts under the Clarksburg council during 1921:

Paid rent for poor people in order to keep them from being put out of their homes. Paid grocery bills for other people. Gave \$10 cost of adopting a Chinese girl for one year. Acted as messengers at various conventions. Distributed literature for various causes. Put up posters and cards and distributed handbills for Red Cross. Begged for auto show and chamber of commerce annual tour. Assisted in health drive. Assisted in planting trees. Gave service to Civil club and Y. W. C. A. at various times. Built and set up birdhouses. Erected booths at church bazaar. While in camp assisted farmer in odd jobs. Acted as gatekeeper without pay at athletic contests other than scout activities. Put up side curtains and secured wind shield on automobile in order to keep the rain out while owner was in office building attending to business. Gave entertainment to public during anniversary week. Cut grass and kept lawn on church property in good condition. Cut grass on small park and kept lawn in good condition for one year. Worked in booth during better baby week. Fifteen buglers sounded calls for the Y. F. R. on Armistice day. Distributed Christmas baskets.

"SERVICE" SCOUT WATCHWORD



Always Courteous, Willing and Efficient are the Little Fellows When Called Upon to Render Assistance.

THE TWO BIG THINGS

In addressing a gathering of scout leaders at Lansing, Mich., recently, Chief Scout Executive James E. West pointed out that the success of the scout movement must fundamentally depend upon two things—first, the desire of the boys themselves to be scouts; second, the willingness of the right kind of men to give leadership. He maintained that only as the scout movement rang true to its ideals could it get either the right kind of men or the boys themselves and asked every executive present to test out his plans for scouting to see if they contributed to one or the other of both these fundamental necessities.

FORTY-TWO BADGES AWARDED

On December 10, the Newark, N. J., council held its quarterly meeting in the city hall, and 28 life and star and seven Eagle badges were awarded. Frank Doherty of Troop 30, and George Wagner, were given troop and insignia. Service badges were presented to John Paterson and Paul Krantner of Troop 8, to William Perry of Troop 71, to C. Brower Woodward, Troop 7, and Milford Vieser, Troop 100. Deputy Commissioner Hugo Coderholo and his son Oscar, Troop 50, received Eagle badges at the same time.

FROM PRESS TO CHURCH

Troop 40 of Dayton, O., has, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Ray Dibble, established a new messenger service in connection with the church under whose auspices they are organized. Whenever a new church bulletin or announcement comes from the press, scouts are instantly on hand to deliver the literature to the members of the congregation.

DOINGS OF BOY SCOUTS

Boy scouts will co-operate in the planting of the memorial trees which is planned to place all along the main highway from New York to Buffalo, as a memorial to the soldier dead.

Officers of Endicott Post, N. Y., American Legion, have announced that they are ready to back scouting to the limit in the new Town of Union council, which will embrace Johnson and Endicott cities.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Bethel People Know How to Save It

Many Bethel people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Bethel citizen's recommendation:

Mrs. A. L. Holt, 7 Elm St., says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills in our home and wouldn't be without a box in case of need. I used Doan's when my kidneys were out of order and I had severe spells of backache. Everything seemed a drag to me when going about my housework and I was so dizzy I was afraid to walk across the floor for fear of falling. I could see black specks before my eyes. As soon as I began using Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at Bosserman's Drug Store, I got relief and three boxes cured me. I take pleasure in recommending Doan's."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Holt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

GROVER HILL

A. J. Peaslee has purchased of Chas. Lyon the place which J. D. Uhlman and family have been occupying for nearly two years.

Mrs. Edith W. Grover was an over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler and family at the Grover farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurilo F. Tyler entertained over Memorial the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Barnard from Belknap Falls, Vt., who motored to Portland, where Karl Barnard is located and from there to Lisbon, the home of Madam Barnard, the aged mother, and thence to Lewiston to call on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan, nee Agnes Barnard, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jordan and family at Mechanic Falls, and Mrs. M. A. Jordan accompanied the party to Bethel, arriving Monday evening.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan from Lewiston motored to Grover Hill accompanied by the Misses Marion and Eleanor Jordan from Mechanic Falls, the party returned home in the evening accompanied by Mrs. Jordan. The Barnard party left for home early Wednesday morning via the way of the mountains.

Charles Lyon and E. P. Lyon from Bethel were at the farm, Sunday.

Mr. George Harding and Eugene Martyn from Bethel, also Milford Brown and A. J. Peaslee called to see Truo Brown at his home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Tyler and three children from East Bethel were week end guests of Mr. Tyler's brother, Mr. Maurice Tyler, and family. They all enjoyed a picnic at Stony Pond in Stoneham, Sunday.

Miss Edla Kendall and guests from Belmont, Mass., called at the home of Miss Kendall's aunt, Mrs. Bertha Mundt, during their recent visit in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman and little Robert from Norway were week end guests of Mr. Whitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitman.

Forest Uhlman has employment in Howard Thurston's mill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and sons, Alton and Edwin, and Mr. A. H. Hutchinson from Bethel motored to Bear River in Newry one day last week.

BATHING SUITS

Ladies', Children's and Men's

Prices \$1.00 to \$8.00

also a new lot of

JACK TAR TOGS

AT

Rowe's
Bethel, Maine

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

Attorney General. Most of the attacks on him are based on the fact that he formerly represented C. W. Morse and obtained his release from the Atlanta prison. Morse was a millionaire convicted of crookedness, and as soon as he got out of Atlanta on the representation that he would die anyway, in a short time, he began to get well. Of course if Morse had died it would have been different—and saved trouble. The affair seems to be an old law case in which no improper action has been proved against Daugherty. The Federal judicial grist will soon be grinding, and those who know war graft conditions pretty well recall that immediately following the war that there were numerous investigations, many of which showed terrible waste of public moneys, but there were not many instances where the facts warranted laying charges of fraud against contractors. Daugherty is a fighter worthy of his ancestral name, but those who know how matters stand are very doubtful that he will secure any notable convictions, or recover any great sums into the treasury. Undoubtedly he will be able to stir up some large-sized sensations. If he gets more than that in the way of results he will surpass even his warmest supporters and defenders.

MEXICO TRYING TO QUALIFY

Mexico has a foreign debt of \$700,000,000 upon which it has made no payments of principal or interest since the murder of Madero. The present administration of that republic is seeking financial rehabilitation, and the Oregon government would do what most of the more advanced governments have been doing—borrow itself out of its bad debts and contract new ones. A billion or two would give Mexico all she needs with enough more to finance bull fights and other amusements that would divert the public mind from its revolutions. Undoubtedly the financial mission in this country could get all the money it needs if it were not for a number of revolutions now going on. Felix Diaz is, as usual, at the head of one of these. The American government is not deeply concerned about these outbursts, but it is likely that recognition will be withheld until it is certain beyond all doubt that the Oregon government can handle the situation and carry its financial obligations into effect. President Oregon is regarded very favorably in Washington, and the government of the United States would undoubtedly get behind him if it appeared certain that he would be able to preserve and maintain the existing Mexican government. Mexico is no doubt trying to qualify, and she is making headway in that direction. The United States is indulging in a fresh form of "watchful waiting."

BONUS BILL IN SENATE

Persistence of the name is "Bonus" and now with the bonus bill before the Senate there is hardly anything left for the great legislative body to do except to pass the measure. The Senate bill is quite like the one that passed the House. It provided bonus payments by certificates maturing in 20 years, upon which money can be borrowed. The cash bon-

us under the Senate bill is to be paid only to those veterans to whom \$50 or less is due. It has been rather generally understood that President Harding is opposed to any soldiers' bonus bill at this session of Congress, but the Republican leaders in both branches are positive that he cannot withhold his signature from the bill that now seems certain to pass.

IF—IN THE SENATE

If Senator Lodge should be defeated Senator Borah would become chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. If Senator McCumber should be defeated and Senator LaFollette retained in Wisconsin the latter would become chairman of the Committee on Finance. Such are the possibilities due to the plan of seniority in the Senate. Such a promotion would spool the Senate for the "old guard."

FARM FOR SALE

15 acres, 5 acres tillage, 6 room house, woodshed 12x20, barn 20x48, all connected, painted and in fair condition; running water in buildings, near neighbors, on good road 1.2 miles from village and R. R. station. Price only \$900. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER

South Paris, Me., Office

10 Market Square



There's Magic in Every Drop

Bring out that old chair, table or box, case you have discarded because its finish is marred, and let Vermorel transform it into a new piece of furniture. Vermorel is a varnish stain. Comes in a can and goes on with a brush. It stains and varnishes with each stroke, changing the old finish to a new color and preserving it with its long-lived varnish. Anybody can use Vermorel. Just dip a brush in the can and apply. Dries quickly with a lustrous finish that lasts. It's fine for floors too. Come in and ask for free literature.

CARVER'S BETHEL, MAINE

Low Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

MRS. ALEXANDER BRADLEY'S FIVE-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER DANGEROUSLY ILL

Here is a little bit of true life put into a letter. Mrs. Alexander Bradley of Danbury, Conn., says: "After 14 long years trying different remedies I have at last found a good medicine—Dr. True's Elixir."

"I was nearly discouraged. I was giving the oldest girl something nearly every night, but now I keep a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir handy, and only give it occasionally. I have tried so many things but now as soon as I see signs of worms I give Dr. True's Elixir for quick relief."

"My son, 14 years of age, was always troubled with worms when small and 'Dr. True's' was unknown to me then. I always have it on hand now, as I have another small child. They even ask for more. Now please print this letter so other anxious mothers may know the good results which follow Dr. True's Elixir for children suffering with worms and constipation, as I cannot recommend it too highly."

Symptoms to watch: Constipation, offensive breath, swollen up-

per lip, deranged stomach, occasional pains, pale face of leaden tinge, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, red points on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

A great deal of sickness comes from irregular bowels, a vital part of the body. At the first signs of constipation give Dr. True's Elixir—for it is the right kind—pleasant to take, with no gripping or distressing after-effects.

A well-known New Yorker writes: "While visiting in historic old Plymouth (Mass.), my family became acquainted with your Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. It does all you claim for it in aiding digestion and relieving insomnia and constipation. Please ship me six large size bottles, for mother is in need of it."

—Wm. L. Ralph.
Nearly every grown-up as well as every child needs a laxative. Keep the bowels regular by using Dr. True's Elixir. 40c—60c—\$1.20. Adv.

APPROVED
Headlight Testing Station
TESTING EVERY EVENING, 7 TO 10
HERRICK BROS. CO., Bethel

VOLUME XX

BETHEL

Mr. Harry Yonker's store.

Mrs. Alma M. Tinkler is the home of I.

Miss Dorothy Tinkler week end at her home.

Miss Dorothy Tinkler the home of Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler children were in.

Mrs. Loren G. Tinkler, where she was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Paris were in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler Portland were in graduation.